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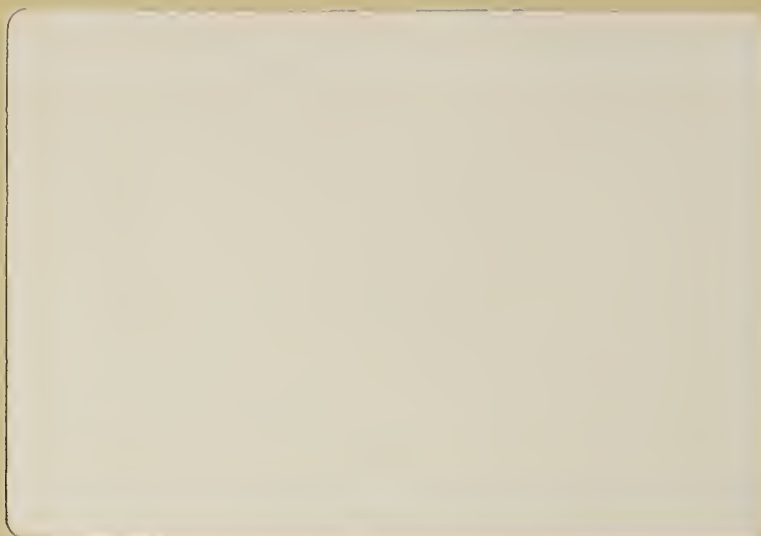
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The view of Whitevale, Township of Pickering, was chosen to illustrate Canadian industry in 1871. At this time, a high proportion of manufacturing activity was still located in small settlements, some of which were growing rapidly into towns. **Lovell's Directory** (1871) described Whitevale as:

A thriving village...[with] extensive flouring and woollen mills... Montreal Telegraph Co has an office here. Distant from Whitby, the county town, and a station of the Grand Trunk Railway, 13 miles. Mail daily. Population about 250.

Truman P. White has acquired the water rights at Majorville on Duffin's Creek in 1845 and developed a grist mill, a saw mill and, later, a woollen mill. By 1871 the census enumerated six significant industrial establishments employing 66 workers and with a total value of production amounting to \$125,000. The transition from waterwheels (70 horsepower) to steam engines (66 horsepower) was already apparent in the village by this date. In common with its counterparts across the country, Whitevale's basic industrial activities were closely associated with the local agricultural area. There was also considerable economic integration apparent in the ownership of several establishments by Truman P. White and in the making of staves in the sawmill for the cooper shop which in turn supplied the flour mill with basic containers for transporting the flour to market.

Unlike many of its contemporaries, Whitevale has remained about the same size ever since 1871. The 1971 census recorded a population of only 273 in the unincorporated settlement. Whitevale never achieved connection by railway, county road or provincial highway. Much of the surrounding land was acquired for the planned Pickering airport and new town in 1972/3 and today the settlement is threatened by the creation of a municipal solid waste dump for Metropolitan Toronto and the Durham Region.

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## CANADIAN INDUSTRY IN 1871 (CANIND71) PROJECT

Between 1982 and 1990, a project based in the Department of Geography, University of Guelph, has made machine-readable the full data for some 45,000 industrial firms that were enumerated in Canada's first national census in 1871. A uniquely valuable source is thus becoming accessible to scholars and researchers in several disciplines. The 1871 schedules contain a wealth of information which was not published at the time or later. Although similar details were collected in the censuses of 1881, 1891, 1901 and 1911, none of the manuscript schedules for those years have survived. The CANIND71 database has great significance in being a detailed "snapshot" of industrial activity just after Confederation, at a time of transition in industrial technology, business organization and work discipline. The records include examples of all kinds of industrial work environments from mills and artisanal craftshops in mainly rural settings to factories, manufactories and sweatshops in the growing towns and cities.

The CANIND71 project is important for its methodological experience in handling large quantities of historical data and making them accessible to users. Relevant aspects include the total coverage of all establishments and all variables recorded in the original source and our dedication to making the material available to others in a variety of software environments and with full explanation of the source and methodology. As well as the data for each establishment, we have added precise geographical references and Standard Industrial Classification codes (SIC) for all establishments, which permit both the retrieval of details for individual businesses and their systematic aggregation by industry type or geographical area.

Completion of the CANIND71 database has been assisted by several grants from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada between 1985 and 1990. The most substantial of these were Grants 482-87-0010 and 482-88-0010 to Elizabeth Bloomfield as principal investigator, in the Strategic Grants Program: Women and Work Theme. These grants, totalling \$114,000, supported the most intensive phase of database creation in 1988 and 1989. Other SSHRC grants to Elizabeth Bloomfield (principal) in 1985 and to Kris Inwood (principal) in 1988 have also helped. In addition, smaller grants from the University of Guelph to Gerald Bloomfield and Kris Inwood have supported the project for short periods. Personal funds have also been necessary. Some preliminary activity on the Maritime data during 1986 was helped by a grant from St Mary's University, Halifax, to Professor Inwood and Professor John Chamard. Systematic reconstruction and digitizing of the boundaries of 1871 census units has been made possible by SSHRC Research Grant 410-89-0099 to Gerald Bloomfield (principal).

The officials responsible for the original 1871 Census of Canada believed that the information they collected and collated was "as accurate as is humanly possible." In our turn, we are devoting twelve months in 1989-1990 to rigorously checking and editing the SAS datasets for Ontario, the Maritimes and Quebec on the mainframe computer. We are also preparing a manual documenting the database in both English and French. We expect that the final version of the whole database will be available for others to use from January 1991. Those interested in obtaining the whole database or partial datasets should contact Dr Elizabeth Bloomfield, C/- Department of Geography, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario, N1G 2W1, after September 1990.

## **CANADIAN INDUSTRY IN 1871 PROJECT (CANIND71) RESEARCH REPORTS**

The reports describe the procedures used to make the 1871 manuscript census data for industrial establishments machine-readable as the CANIND71 database and present preliminary analyses and interpretations of selected topics or regions. Each report is illustrated with tables, maps, diagrams and contemporary prints.

1. **Industry in Ontario Urban Centres, 1870: Accessing the Manuscript Census**, Elizabeth Bloomfield, G.T. Bloomfield, Janine Grant and Peter McCaskell (1986).
2. **Water Wheels and Steam Engines: Powered Establishments in Ontario**, G.T. Bloomfield and Elizabeth Bloomfield (1989).
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## 1 INTRODUCTION

In the preamble to the detailed lists of census areas presented in the published reports of the 1871 Census of Canada, the editor refers to:

... a large general Census Map of the Country, and to divisional district maps, on a still larger scale, deposited in the Department of Agriculture, the whole being the result of the Geographical labours executed in connection with the First Census of the Dominion of Canada...<sup>1</sup>

Unlike the thousands of schedules which survived to be microfilmed over a century later, these maps have disappeared. It is not known how and when the maps were lost. Perhaps the fire which burned the Centre Block of the Parliament Buildings in 1916 also destroyed the maps which may have been stored in the basement areas.

The loss of census base maps is not unusual; indeed it is rare for such manuscript material to be retained in archival collections. Maps are always bulky and awkward items to be stored and usually tend to be discarded early in the disposal of records. In the absence of any census maps, one of the important subsidiary tasks of the CANIND71 project has been the reconstitution of the areas used at the time.

Geography is at the very core of all censuses past and present.<sup>2</sup> The basic administration of any census is shaped by boundaries. From the major national subdivision, such as the province to the small local area traversed by the enumerator, the census organizers have to recognize boundaries and areas in a spatial hierarchy. Any failure to appreciate the subtle distinctions of places can lead to major problems of under- or over- enumeration which may have serious consequences in the final tabulation of statistics. Geographical differences between areas of the country in 1871 were recognized in the varied scale of remuneration for the census commissioners. The problems of low densities of population and long distances were recognized in special allowances for enumerators in some rural areas.

The published returns from the census also had and retain a great deal of interest, both practical and academic. Details of population size and distribution had immediate value in the creation and redistribution of parliamentary representation, in provincial and local government. Perceptions of change are shaped by the analysis and interpretation of census data at small and large geographical scales. For the organizers of the 1871 Census, the tasks of

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<sup>1</sup> Census 1871, Reports, Vol. 5, p.388.

<sup>2</sup> See for example: United Nations Statistical Office, Handbook of Population Census Methods (New York: United Nations, 1959); G.J.R. Linge, The Delimitation of Urban Boundaries for Statistical Purposes (Canberra: Australian National University, 1965); G.T. Bloomfield, "Local government areas and the Census", New Zealand Geographer, 26, 1 (1970): 88-92.



enumerating, compiling and publication were propelled by the need for "...ascertaining, as exactly as possible, the population and resources of [the] country, and thereby furnishing a sufficiently correct idea of its strength and capability."<sup>3</sup>

Reconstituting the census areas of 1871 involved several stages of research. While the surviving published details of the 1871 areas were sufficient for making sense of the manuscript schedules, it became apparent as we made progress with the database that we should require maps of the old boundaries redrawn on modern base maps and plans. Such reconstitution would need a more comprehensive approach to the past and would necessitate developing a sense of the principles used in 1871 and a very detailed examination of the definitions of various types of areas.

The first section of this report examines the geographical system used for the 1871 Census. From the work at this stage, it was possible to discover the basis of the choice of the federal Electoral Districts as Census Districts and of the municipal or other areas used to define the Census Sub-Districts. Rediscovering these principles provided the context needed for specific and detailed research in order to recompile the hierarchy of areas on modern base maps. Computer methods of digitizing the boundaries and linking map files with the database allowed us to create both electronic and hard copy maps. These features are discussed in the final pages of the report.

## 2 ADMINISTRATIVE AND GEOGRAPHICAL SYSTEM OF 1871 CENSUS

The importance of a national inventory of the population and its characteristics was recognized by the British North America Act which required the taking of a decennial census beginning in 1871.<sup>4</sup> Earlier failures with census taking, and statistical work generally, made the planning and preparation of the first census a very important undertaking for the new civil service and government. As J.C. Taché, Deputy Minister of Agriculture and responsible for organizing the Dominion census, had remarked earlier:

... owing to the peculiar causes, there is no civilized country in the world where official Statistics are more erroneous than in the North American Continent as a whole, and in North America there are few places where they are so defective as in Canada.<sup>5</sup>

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<sup>3</sup> Introduction to the Census Manual: "Instructions to Officers", reprinted in the Annual Report of the Minister of Agriculture, Sessional Papers, No. 64, 1871, p.125.

<sup>4</sup> The British North America Act, Statutes of Canada, 30 & 31 Vict. 1867, Cap. 3, s.8. This section, requiring a general census in 1871, was placed ahead of all the provisions relating to Executive Power. It might have been expected to be placed at the end of the constitutional document, in the miscellaneous provisions, such as the Intercolonial Railway.

<sup>5</sup> "Memorial to the Board of Registration and Statistics" in Report of the Minister of Agriculture, Province of Canada, Sessional Papers, No. 5, 1866, p.25.

The main factors influencing the success of a census were, according to Taché:

1. The unity, comprehensiveness and simplicity of the system adopted, and the sort of management by which it is put into execution.
2. The social and family organization of the population, and its state of mind about the real or supposed advantages to be derived from exaggerating or underrating the numerical information asked of it.
3. The fitness of those employed in the collection of the Census returns.
4. The efficiency of the Statistical Staff at headquarters.<sup>6</sup>

Taché's proposals for a well organized census appear to have been accepted, together with the scheme to compile all the historical statistics of the country from the time of Champlain.

Such a mass of well-prepared information on the territorial, vital, religious, educational, administrative, military, judicial, agricultural, commercial, industrial and financial Statistics of our country would constitute a monument at which the enlightened part of the population would certainly look with complaisance, and other countries with a great deal of interest.<sup>7</sup>

All the systematic features of Taché's proposals were adopted in the Census Act 1870 which established the basic administrative framework and spatial structure.<sup>8</sup> The census was to be taken:

... to ascertain and show, with the utmost accuracy possible, in respect of the four Provinces, and each of the Electoral Districts and other recognised subdivisions thereof, all statistical information which can conveniently be obtained and stated in tabular form ....<sup>9</sup>

All the administrative work for the census was to be carried out within the Department of Agriculture. This departmental duty had begun before Confederation and would continue until 1912 when responsibility was transferred to the Department of Trade and Commerce. At the time of the 1871 Census, the administration of the immigration service was one of the major functions of the Department of Agriculture. Dr. J.C. Taché, Deputy Minister of Agriculture from 1864 to 1888, was the principal organizer of the

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<sup>6</sup> Ibid.

<sup>7</sup> Op cit, p.29.

<sup>8</sup> Statutes of Canada, 33 Vict. 1870, Cap. 21.

<sup>9</sup> Ibid, s. 1.



census.<sup>10</sup> As part of the preparations for the 1871 census, Taché had appointed three men in 1865/66 to work on abstracting and tabulating census and other statistical records from the earliest dates of European settlement. Taché later recorded his appreciation: "Their experience and training have also been made available in the preparatory labours, and again in the final revision, calculations and correction of the Census of 1871."<sup>11</sup>

The legislation set out the requirements of the geographical organization in an hierarchical form. Each of the four Provinces was to be divided into Census Districts, "... to correspond as nearly as may be with the several Electoral Districts under the British North America Act 1867."<sup>12</sup> In addition, the Governor in Council could also, by Proclamation, subdivide Electoral Districts, and add or group adjacent territory in order to make convenient Census Districts. The enumeration in each census district was to be supervised by a Census Commissioner. Authority was given in the Census Act for the Governor in Council to proclaim the division of Census Districts into Census Sub-Districts, "to correspond as nearly as may be with Municipal or other recognized divisions thereof."<sup>13</sup> Where no municipal or other divisions existed, the census administrators were empowered to form convenient sub-districts.

While some preparatory work had been undertaken earlier, the main activities began in the new financial year starting on 1st July 1870. The Supplies Act earlier in the year had authorized the expenditure of \$150,000 for the taking of the census.<sup>14</sup> A statement of the monthly expenditure under the Census Act illustrates the various stages of planning and organizing the

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<sup>10</sup> Joseph Charles Taché, M.D., (1820-1894), was an important administrator in the formative stages of the Canadian public service. After studying medicine in Quebec City, he practised briefly in Rimouski. From 1847 to 1857 he represented Rimouski and then Temiscouata in the Legislative Assembly. He then edited a Quebec newspaper until in 1860 he became an Inspector of Public Institutions as well as a professor of physiology at Laval University. See: J.E. Hodgetts, Pioneer Public Service: An Administrative History of the United Canadas, 1841-1867 (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1955), and entries in G.M. Rose, ed. A Cyclopaedia of Canadian Biography (Toronto: Rose Publishing, 1886); W.S. Wallace, The Macmillan Dictionary of Canadian Biography (Toronto: Macmillan, 1963).

<sup>11</sup> Prefatory letter of transmittal to the Minister of Agriculture, Census 1871, Report Vol. 1, December 1872. The work of S. Draper, W.H. Johnson and Rev. Mr. Tanguay was also mentioned in Sessional Papers, No. 80, 1870, pp. 9-10. All the tabulations were published in Census 1871, Reports, Volumes 4 and 5.

<sup>12</sup> Statutes of Canada, 33 Vict. 1870, Cap. 21, s. 4.

<sup>13</sup> *Ibid*, s. 5.

<sup>14</sup> Statutes of Canada, 33 Vict. 1870, Cap. 2, Schedule B, p. 11.



project.<sup>15</sup> In the early months, travelling expenses and the "purchase and copying of general and section maps" were significant items after the "remuneration of officers and employees". By January and February 1871, stationery and printing were the biggest expenditures as direct preparations were being made. Printing the manuals and schedules was a major operation:

The magnitude of printing may be gathered from the fact that over 2,000 reams of paper will be required; and the weight of the various packages of documents, etc., to be distributed over the Dominion, will be about 40 tons.<sup>16</sup>

For the remainder of the year, most expenditure was for the remuneration and travelling expenses of the commissioners and the enumerators. June was the most costly month when most of the personnel claims were paid off. During the whole of 1871 the expenses of the census amounted to \$324,767.<sup>17</sup>

The work of defining the Census Districts and Sub-Districts was a major task. As the Minister of Agriculture observed:

This duty has necessitated much enquiry and labor, in which the Staff Officers have assisted. Every effort has been made to lay out the country in the most convenient manner possible, not only for the taking of the present Census; but also as far as may be, for future statistical purposes. And for more perfect assurance of accuracy, each Census Commissioner is to be furnished with a sketch map of his District, on which not only the Sub-Districts, but also the limits to be assigned to each Enumerator, will be carefully laid down.

It may be remarked, in reference to the work that has been done, that there was no previous machinery of any kind for taking the Census. Everything had to be created; the territorial divisions had to be defined and described and mapped, from very irregular, and in many cases, very imperfect records; the system on which the Census is to be taken had to be decided upon, and schedules prepared, those employed on the occasion of taking the previous census being of no use whatever.<sup>18</sup>

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<sup>15</sup> "Report of the Minister of Agriculture," Sessional Papers, No. 64, 1871, p. 160.

<sup>16</sup> Op. cit. p. 15. The Manual of "Instructions to Officers" was printed in full, pp. 125-142.

<sup>17</sup> "Report of the Minister of Agriculture," Sessional Papers, No. 2A, 1872, 20-21.

<sup>18</sup> Sessional Papers, No. 64, 1871, p. 15. Andrew Russell was the principal officer "... in the topographical labour connected with the undertaking". See, Census 1871, Report, Vol. 1, Letter of transmittal from Taché to the Minister of Agriculture.

Each of the 206 Census Districts was defined by the end of 1870 and the details of the 1,701 Census Sub-Districts were published nearly three months later.<sup>19</sup> Since the Census Sub-Districts were only officially proclaimed two weeks before the Census Day, there was no opportunity for local pressures to modify the boundaries. During the period between January, when the Census Commissioners were appointed, and the end of March there must have been a great deal of hurried work defining the nearly 3,000 census enumeration areas.

The spatial framework of the census areas was also reflected in the hierarchical organizational structure. At the head was the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Dr. J.C. Taché, assisted by permanent clerical staff of the department. Thirteen Staff Officers were appointed, five from Ontario, four from Quebec and two each from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. These Staff Officers had assisted with the final preparation of the schedules, the manual of instructions and advising on:

... the circumstances and requirements of the several sections of their respective provinces. They are to act in the several Census Districts set apart as the fields of operation; and their duties will be to confer with the Commissioners - to impart to each of them the advantage of their own labors and studies, - and generally to superintend the work of taking the Census. They will, in a word, represent the Department in the territorial divisions assigned to each of them.<sup>20</sup>

Commissioners were appointed for each of the 206 Census Districts and their duties were:

... to hold conferences with the Staff Officers; and when they have become fully imbued with a knowledge of the schedules, the manual of instructions, and details of census taking, they, in their turn, will hold conferences with the Enumerators in their respective Districts, in order to afford them the same course of instruction.<sup>21</sup>

The Census Commissioners were generally local professional workers. William S.G. Knowles Esquire, of Guelph, appointed as Commissioner for South Wellington, was an auctioneer.<sup>22</sup> Each commissioner was to be remunerated with a basic allowance of \$50, and \$4 for every one hundred families recorded. In addition the commissioners were to be allowed other expenses, especially for travelling. These additional expenses ranged from \$175 in very large territories

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<sup>19</sup> The Census Districts were first defined in the Canada Gazette, 10 January 1871, pp. 578-582. Census Sub-District definitions were published in the Canada Gazette, 18 March 1871, pp. 796-827. Details of all the areas were reprinted in the Census Report, Volume 5, pp. 388-434.

<sup>20</sup> Sessional Papers, No. 64, 1871, p. 15.

<sup>21</sup> *Ibid.*

<sup>22</sup> The 206 Census Commissioners were named in the Canada Gazette, 21 January 1871, pp. 604-607 and in Sessional Papers, No. 64, 1871, pp. 151-155.



such as Census Districts #88, East Algoma and #130, North St Maurice. South Wellington (#33) was only worth \$75 and the commissioners for wholly urban districts only received \$50.<sup>23</sup>

The 3,000 enumerators were provided with an allowance of \$3 for every 18 families recorded. Rural enumerators were allowed a further \$3 "for every eighteen miles of continuous distance by travelled road or way needing to be gone over by him for the making of his enumeration."<sup>24</sup> A further allowance of \$20 was made to cover all expenses, including conferences with the commissioner. None of the appointments made for the Census were covered by the provisions of the Canada Civil Service Act 1868, so that these temporary positions could be a useful form of political patronage at the local level.<sup>25</sup>

The census was taken on 2 April 1871 with the exception of some of the outlying districts where the census:

... was postponed until the latter part of July in consequence of difficulty or impossibility of reaching these places on the 3rd of April, and because the Indian population were not at that time at their places of gathering, but at their hunting grounds in the woods. The information with respect to these postponed Districts was however taken with reference to the 2nd of April.<sup>26</sup>

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<sup>23</sup> All the census districts were classified into groups. See: Sessional Papers, No. 64, 1871, pp. 156-159.

<sup>24</sup> Op. cit., p. 159. The Census 1871, Report Vol. 1, p. xii recorded 2,789 enumerators.

<sup>25</sup> The Census Act, Statutes of Canada, 33 Vict., 1870, Cap. 21, s. 29.

<sup>26</sup> "Report of the Minister of Agriculture", Sessional Papers, No. 2A, 1872, p. 19. The areas in which the census had to be postponed were as follows:

	<u>Census District</u>	<u>Census Sub-District</u>
<u>Ontario</u>	81	e
	84	g, h, i
	86	a-c
	87	a-c
	88	a-c
	89	a-b
	90	a-f
<u>Quebec</u>	92	a-o
	93	h, m, q, r, s
	94	h, i
	95	i, j
	130	a-f
	133	f, g, h, i
	151	a-b
	152	a-h
	173	a-d

Despite the careful preparations, some of the elements of Canadian physical and social geography had been overlooked!

After the census, the completed schedules were delivered by the enumerators to the District Commissioners, who after some preliminary checks sent them on to Ottawa. Five of the original thirteen Staff Officers were retained as Chief Compilers and they supervised some 30 to 44 compiling clerks.<sup>27</sup> Preliminary returns of the population were published in the Canada Gazette of 24th October. The five printed volumes of Census Reports were published between 1873 and 1878.<sup>28</sup> Once the reports were printed, all the schedules and other primary material was consigned to storage, probably in the cellars of the Parliament Buildings.

In the published reports of the Census, the organizers took great pains to explain the geographical structure of the enumeration and tabulation processes. The distinctions between Census Districts and Electoral Districts were clearly spelled out.<sup>29</sup> The correspondence, or difference, between the 1861 and 1871 areas used in the census was outlined carefully in a special table (No. V). Simple maps of the Census Districts by province were bound into the final report volume.<sup>30</sup> The final pages of the Report's first volume included extensive indexes and an alphabetical table of all Census Sub-Districts. Finally, the last volume of the Report published the definitions of the Census Districts and Census Sub-Districts.

The general scheme of the geographical areas of the 1871 Census is illustrated in Figure 1. While the Census Act emphasized correspondence between Census Districts and Electoral Districts, the drafters of the legislation recognized that, in some parts of the country, it might be necessary to define additional areas. The differences in numbers between the two types of districts are shown in Table 1.

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<sup>27</sup> Ibid.

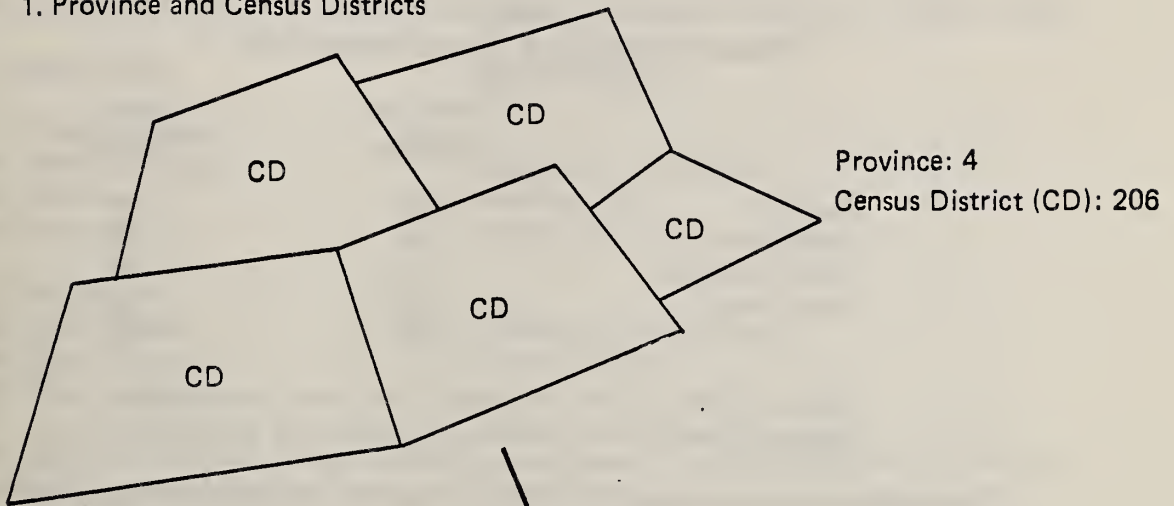
<sup>28</sup> Volumes 1 & 2 were published in 1873. Volume 3, containing the industrial statistics, appeared in 1875. Volumes 4 and 5, which included the historical statistics compiled over the previous decade, were published in 1876 and 1878 respectively.

<sup>29</sup> The introduction to Census 1871, Report, Volume 1 covers all the essential points, pp. xiv/xvi.

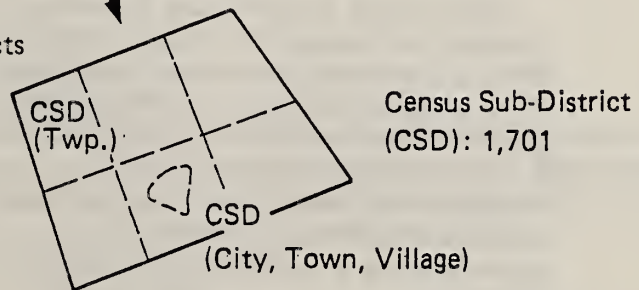
<sup>30</sup> Report, after p. xxvi. The lithographed maps of Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick/Nova Scotia show the outline boundaries of the Census Districts with numbers, the coastline shaded in blue and the provincial boundaries distinguished in yellow and pink.

**Figure 1**  
**SPATIAL HIERARCHY OF THE 1871 CENSUS**

**1. Province and Census Districts**



**2. Census District and Sub-Districts**



**3. Census Sub-District and Enumerator's Divisions**

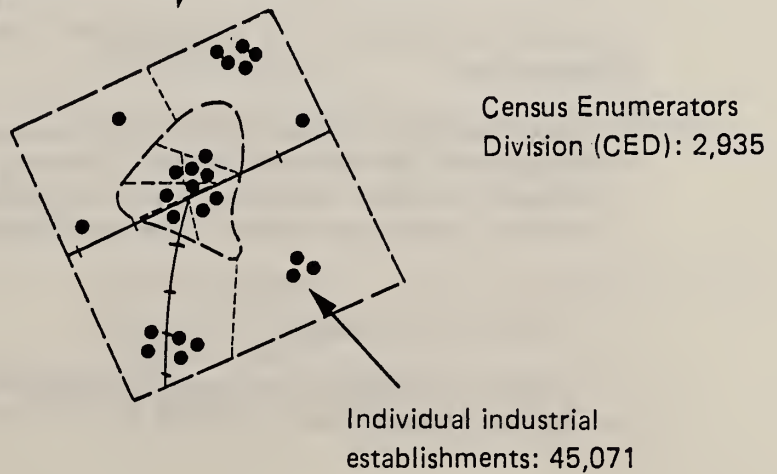




Table 1  
Electoral Districts and Census Districts 1871

	<u>Electoral Districts</u>	<u>Census Districts</u>
Ontario	82	90
Quebec	65	83
New Brunswick	15	14
Nova Scotia	<u>18<sup>a</sup></u>	<u>19</u>
	180	206

Note: a. Halifax County was entitled to return two members.

Sources: British North America Act 1867, s. 40 and Census 1871.

The detailed differences between the Electoral Districts and the Census Districts are illustrated by the data in Table 2.

While much attention was focused on the definition of the 206 Census Districts, the Census Sub-Districts were problematic since they were to be based on municipal units, survey areas, minor electoral divisions, timber berths or "... arranged according to the distribution or direction of water courses."<sup>31</sup> For the Census 1,701 Sub-districts were defined. The variation in size of the Sub-Districts was enormous. In Ontario, for example, the largest Sub-District, Nipigon (#90F) had an area of 9,183 sq. miles while the smallest, London Ward 1 (#10A) covered an area of only 0.18 sq. miles. The Appendix table in this report provides a comprehensive listing of all the Census Districts and Sub-Districts.

The Census Enumerators' Divisions were defined for the practical purposes of census taking but no details were published for these units.<sup>32</sup> Nor, indeed, have any of the maps or written definitions survived. For some localized areas where there are detailed contemporary maps and directories, it might be possible to reconstitute the area covered by a census enumerator from the basic information presented on the schedules.

### 3 RECONSTRUCTING THE SPATIAL UNITS OF 1871

In the introduction to the first published volume of the census, Taché explained that:

It has been also deemed of very great importance to complete such explanations, [of the census areas] by inserting in this volume maps indicating the limits and extent of the Census Districts, which any one, desirous of giving the subject a fuller consideration, may compare with

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<sup>31</sup> Census 1871, Report, Vol. 1, p. xiv.

<sup>32</sup> There were 2,935 census enumerators' divisions and 2,789 enumerators. See: Sessional Papers, No. 2A, 1872, p. 15.



Table 2  
Census Districts which did not coincide with Electoral Districts 1871

**ONTARIO** Eight additional Census Districts created in unorganized territory in northern areas.

<u>Census District</u>	<u>Electoral District</u>
83 South Nipissing	
84 North Nipissing	
85 Muskoka	Includes the unorganized territories of
86 Parry Sound	#42, 53, 57, 58, 62 and 82
87 Manitoulin	
88 East Algoma	Subdivisions of very large
89 Centre Algoma	Algoma District
90 West Algoma	

**QUEBEC** Eighteen additional Census Districts created mostly by division of Electoral District together with unorganized northern areas of Electoral Districts.

<u>Census Districts</u>	<u>Electoral District</u>
91, 92	Pontiac
93, 94, 95	Ottawa
113, 114	Huntingdon
129, 130	St Maurice plus unorganized territory in the rear of Montcalm, Joliette, Berthier and Maskinogé.
132, 133	Champlain plus unorganized territory in the rear of St Maurice, Portneuf and Quebec.
136, 137	Drummond-Arthabaska
138, 139	Richmond-Wolfe
150, 151, 152	Chicoutimi-Saguenay plus an unorganized part of Quebec.
153, 154	Lévis
156, 157	Beauce
159, 160	Dorchester
161, 162	Bellechasse
168, 169	Rimouski
170, 171, 172, 173	Gaspé

**NEW BRUNSWICK**

<u>Census District</u>	<u>Electoral District</u>
174	City of St. John and County of St. John Electoral Districts were united for Census purposes.

**NOVA SCOTIA**

<u>Census Districts</u>	<u>Electoral District</u>
196, 197	Halifax County

Source: Compiled from notes in Census 1871, Report, Vol. 1, pp xiv/xvi.

the ordinary maps of the country. The three little maps, herewith annexed, refer by numbers to the tables in which the names of the districts are given, with their serial numerical indication.<sup>33</sup>

In the absence of the original maps and with the enormity of subsequent changes to Canadian boundaries, comparisons with "ordinary maps" of the 1980s were impossible.

Preliminary work using the detailed definitions of the Census Districts (CDs) and Census Sub-Districts (CSDs) soon illustrated the practical problems. In many cases it was impossible to define the CDs in modern terms without first defining the subsidiary CSDs. Defining many of the CSDs required, in turn, the definition of local municipal or other areas. Since the whole was interrelated with all the parts, it became necessary to tease apart large components of the whole administrative spatial organization of the country in 1870/71. Many of the administrative areas of the time were also defined, as separated portions of some earlier areas, so that it became necessary to examine some definitions of areas and boundaries first created in the early eighteenth century.

The spatial organization of the 1871 census into CDs and CSDs provided the basis for approaching the boundary problems. The first level or upper tier areas (CDs) were primarily based on Electoral Districts which in turn were closely related to major administrative areas such as counties or judicial districts. The second level or lower tier areas (CSDs) were primarily based on municipal areas which in turn were related to land survey units, ecclesiastical parishes and local electoral polling districts. Once the underlying principles of the patchwork of areas were appreciated, it became possible to search for appropriate sources which would assist in reconstituting the census areas.

In this section of the report the nature of the CD and CSD boundaries and areas are examined, province by province, within the context of upper and lower tier areas.

## A CENSUS DISTRICTS AND UPPER TIER AREAS

As noted earlier, the Census Districts (CDs) were defined in terms of federal Electoral Districts. Exceptions to the rule are noted in Table 2. At the time of the 1871 census, all the federal Electoral Districts were those specified in the British North America Act 1867.<sup>34</sup> The first modifications to these basic arrangements were not made until the Elections Act 1872. Since the BNA Act did not define the Electoral Districts in fine detail, but merely referred to the

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<sup>33</sup> Census 1871, Report, Volume 1, p. xiv.

<sup>34</sup> Statutes of Canada, 30 & 31 Vict. 1867, Cap. 3, s. 40. Schedule 1 of the Act defined Ontario electoral districts in detail since there were 17 new districts constituted.



areas already constituted at the time of Confederation, it was often necessary to examine the basis of the definitions in each province.<sup>35</sup>

## ONTARIO

At first sight, the upper tier areas of Ontario have a simplicity associated with a long continuity of place names. This apparent simplicity is, however, very misleading since the areas and boundaries of these named divisions changed substantially in the decades before 1870-71, reflecting the rapid growth of population. Even the terms used to describe the various territorial divisions have different meanings depending on the time period. "County" was used to describe electoral areas from 1792 but these areas were very different from later electoral counties (as, for example, those described in the BNA Act 1867) and most of the electoral counties were different from the local government or municipal counties formed after 1849. "Ridings" were lesser electoral divisions of electoral counties and this term appears to have been introduced as early as 1792 following English and Irish practice. "Districts" were first defined in 1788 for judicial purposes and such areas were later used for general administration in the southern part of the province until 1849.<sup>36</sup> New judicial and administrative districts were defined for northern Ontario from the late 1860s.

The 90 CDs used in the 1871 census were a combination of 82 federal Electoral Districts defined in the BNA Act and eight new areas specially created to cover the thinly populated areas of the north. With the exception of the judicial district of Algoma, all the electoral districts were described as counties or ridings of counties. Some of these were new creations of 1867, with non-territorial names (Bothwell, Cardwell and Monck), others were traditional names with redefined areas.<sup>37</sup> Some of the complexities of boundary definitions are illustrated in Figure 2 which covers a zone of the fringes of the shield and north central Ontario. Four federal Electoral Districts were defined by the BNA Act to cover this territory. Since the settlement frontier was being extended at this time, the northern limits of the Electoral Districts were indefinite. The North Riding of the County of Victoria was described in the legislation:

...to consist of the Townships of Anson, Bexley, Carden, Dalton, Digby, Eldon, Fenelon, Hindon, Laxton, Lutterworth, Macaulay and Draper,

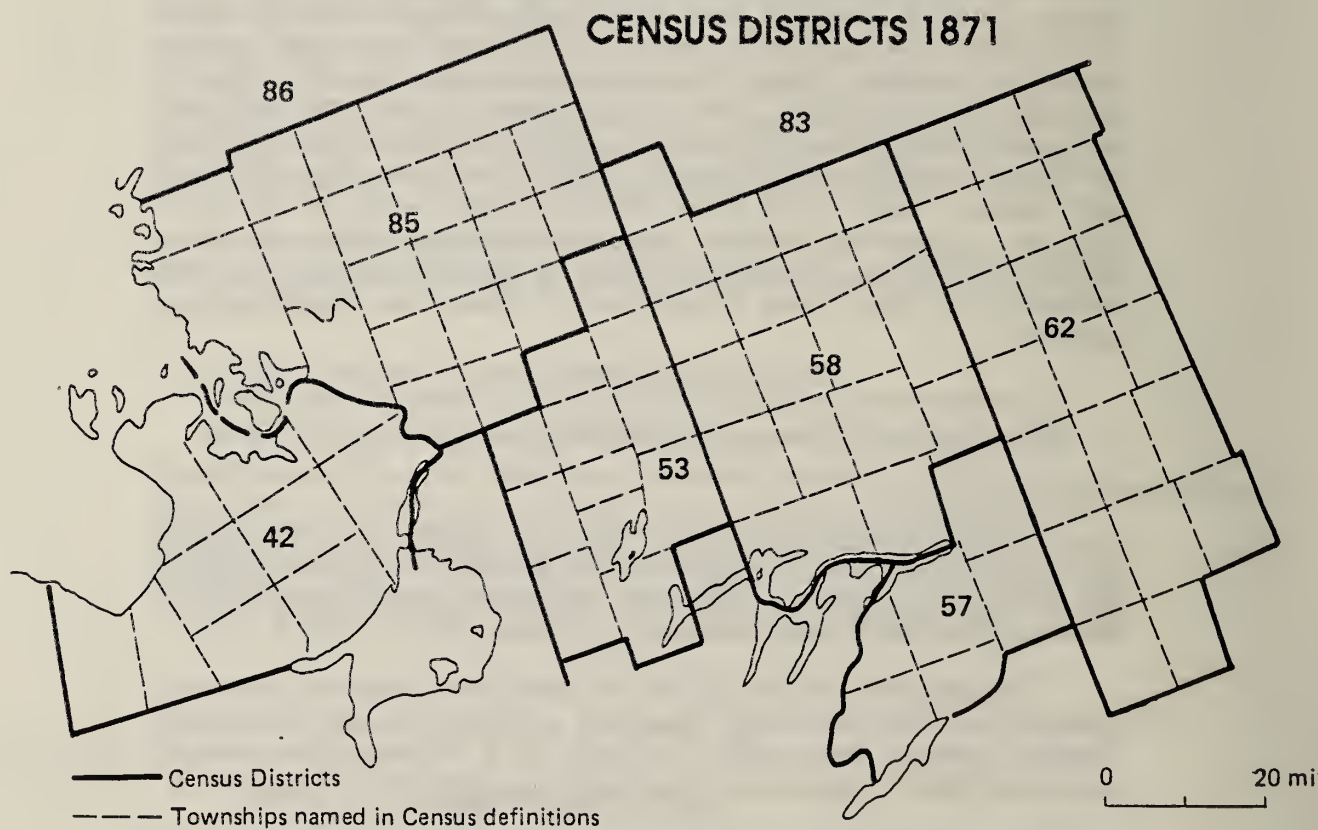
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<sup>35</sup> The definitions provided in Census 1871, Report, Vol. 5, pp. 388-394 were frequently insufficient to trace boundaries in detail. A similar difficulty was found with: Library of Parliament, Information and Reference Branch, History of the Federal Electoral Ridings 1867-1980 (Ottawa: 1982), 4 Vols.

<sup>36</sup> The administrative complexities of a rapidly developing area are clearly presented in: F.H. Armstrong, Handbook of Upper Canadian Chronology (Toronto: Dundurn Press, 1985). See also: C.F.J. Whebell, "Core Areas in Intrastate Political Organization", Canadian Geographer, 12 (2), 1968, 99-112.

<sup>37</sup> Statutes of Canada, 30 & 31 Vict. 1867. Cap.3, Schedule 1. Part A lists the electoral districts generally unchanged since 1854 and Part B defines all the new areas.

**Figure 2**  
**FEDERAL ELECTORAL DISTRICTS 1867**



42 NORTH SIMCOE  
53 NORTH VICTORIA  
57 EAST PETERBOROUGH  
58 NORTH PETERBOROUGH

62 NORTH HASTINGS  
83 SOUTH NIPissing  
85 MUSKOKA  
86 PARRY SOUND



Summerville, and Morrison, Muskoka, Monck and Watt (taken from the County of Simcoe), and any other surveyed Townships lying to the North of the said North Riding.<sup>38</sup>

The census organizers in 1871 could not work with such ambiguities and also had to recognize the formation of temporary judicial districts in Muskoka and Parry Sound.<sup>39</sup> In place of the four indefinite Electoral Districts eight fully-defined Census Districts were established.

While there is an order and clarity apparent in the Census Districts at this time, there were still many underlying ambiguities. For some judicial functions the Districts of Muskoka and Parry Sound were still included within the County of Simcoe with its courthouse at Barrie. Townships transferred from the Count of Victoria to the Muskoka District were still listed under Victoria almost a decade later.<sup>40</sup> The formation of the Provisional County of Haliburton created a further modification of territory by detaching three townships from Victoria County, 12 from Peterborough County and eight from the Nipissing District.<sup>41</sup>

These ambiguities of upper tier areas in Ontario are not unusual in the nineteenth century. "County" was a term used in varied contexts, a feature which can lead to later confusion. Such problems of discordance between electoral and municipal counties are found also at this time in eastern Ontario and throughout many parts of Quebec. Clarification of the differences has to be sought in the details of the Statutes.

Definitive boundaries of the Ontario CDs were compiled from a combination of the definitions in the BNA Act 1867, the census definitions of 1871 and earlier legislation such as the Parliamentary Representation Act 1853.<sup>42</sup> In all cases, the warnings of Cornell and Knight were heeded on the complexities of Ontario/Canada West electoral areas.<sup>43</sup> One feature which alleviates the

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<sup>38</sup> Statutes of Canada 30/31 Vict. Cap. 3, Schedule 1.

<sup>39</sup> Statutes of Ontario 1867-68, 31 Vict. Cap. 35 (Muskoka); 1869, 33 Vict. Cap. 24 (Parry Sound).

<sup>40</sup> Revised Statutes of Ontario 1877, Chap. 5, Territorial Divisions.

<sup>41</sup> Statutes of Ontario 1874, Vict. Cap. 65, An Act to incorporate the Municipality of Haliburton and to provide for its becoming a Provisional County.

<sup>42</sup> Statutes of the Province of Canada, 16 Vict., Cap. 152.

<sup>43</sup> P.G. Cornell, The Alignment of Political Groups in Canada 1841-1867 (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1962), 77-81; D.B. Knight, A Capital for Canada: Conflict and Compromise in the 19th Century (Chicago: University of Chicago, Department of Geography, Research Paper 182, 1977).

problems of defining upper tier areas in Ontario is, of course, the general stability of survey township boundaries.<sup>44</sup>

Table 3  
Development of Electoral Districts in Ontario and Quebec 1792-1871

<u>UPPER CANADA</u>		<u>LOWER CANADA</u>	
1792-1796	14		
1797-1804	15		
1804-1808	16		
1808-1816	21	1792-1830	27
1816-1820	22		
1820-1824	27		
1824-1828	28		
1828-1830	29		
1830-1834	31	1830-1832	45
1834-1836	38	1833-1838	46
1836-1841	40		
<u>CANADA WEST</u>		<u>CANADA EAST</u>	
1841-1853	41 <sup>a</sup>		40 <sup>b</sup>
1854-1867	65		65
<u>ONTARIO</u>		<u>QUEBEC</u>	
1867-1871	82		65

Notes: a. Toronto 2 members. b. Montreal and Quebec City 2 members each.

Sources: F.H. Armstrong, Handbook of Upper Canadian Chronology (1985); D. Forman, Legislators and Legislatures of Ontario: A Reference Guide (Toronto: Legislative Library, 1984), 3 vols; J. Desjardins, Guide Parlementaire Historique de la Province de Québec 1792-1902 (Quebec:1902).

## QUEBEC

Upper tier areas in Quebec were similar to and yet different from those of Ontario in 1871. The use of the term "county" was variable, covering both electoral and administrative areas which were not always coterminous. As

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<sup>44</sup> Until the introduction of regional municipal government in some areas between 1969-1973, the outer boundaries of survey townships were rarely changed. A few townships were divided for convenience, such as Garafraxa (Wellington County) in 1869. Others gradually lost territory by annexation to incorporated urban places.



Electoral Districts, counties in Quebec changed much less frequently in territorial extent (Table 3).<sup>45</sup> Boundary changes since 1871 have, however, been much more profound than in Ontario and it was particularly difficult to fix many old boundaries on modern maps.

The 83 CDs used in the 1871 census were a combination of 65 federal Electoral Districts defined in the BNA Act and 18 new areas specially created to cover the thinly populated areas of the north as well as more settled areas mainly in the eastern and north eastern parts of the province. While some of the boundaries of the CDs were readily reconstituted from contemporary maps and descriptions in the census, many others could only be compiled after the definition of the lower tier areas. Unlike Ontario, however, there was no tidy coincidence between land survey units and municipal areas.

### NEW BRUNSWICK

In contrast to the preceding provinces, the 14 CD boundaries in New Brunswick were readily established from the various published sources.<sup>46</sup> From 1786 when the first eight counties were defined, the county remained the primary upper tier electoral and administrative area until the 1970s.<sup>47</sup> Continuity of boundaries in New Brunswick, therefore presented no problems in the compilation of old areas on to modern maps.

### NOVA SCOTIA

The 19 CD boundaries of Nova Scotia were also readily established from the various published sources.<sup>48</sup> The framework of counties was all in place by 1851 and with the exception of the division of Halifax County for the convenience of the census, the counties were the basis of the federal electoral districts.

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<sup>45</sup> J. Desjardins, Guide Parlementaire Historique de la Province de Québec 1792-1902 (Quebec, 1902).

<sup>46</sup> The chronology of county formation is clearly presented in: H.J. Whalen, The Development of Local Government in New Brunswick (Fredericton: 1963), 11. Madawaska County was created in 1873 from the northern part of Victoria County. The BNA Act 1867 confirmed the electoral districts already defined in the Consolidated Statutes for New Brunswick 1854, Cap. 1.

<sup>47</sup> The evolving boundaries of the province are clearly presented in the maps in: R.R. Krueger, "Changes in the Political Geography of New Brunswick", Canadian Geographer, 19 (2), 1975, 121-134.

<sup>48</sup> The BNA Act 1867 confirmed the electoral districts already defined in the Revised Statutes of Nova Scotia 1864, Cap. 3, s.6. County evolution was described in J.M. Beck, The Government of Nova Scotia (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1957), 54-56; 112-113.

## B CENSUS SUB-DISTRICTS AND LOWER TIER AREAS

If the 206 Census Districts presented difficulties of definition in terms of modern maps and areas, those problems quickly shaded into insignificance when the task of tracing 1,701 Census Sub-Districts (CSDs) had to be undertaken. Taché reported the difficulties that his staff faced:

Extensive topographical studies were carried out in the Department previous to, during and after the time of the taking of the census. Changes in the limits and in the number of territorial divisions, whether municipal, political, or otherwise, are constantly taking place, as must necessarily be the case in the circumstances of the country; thus rendering it impossible, in very many cases, to make one census conform with the preceding ones in the classification of territorial divisions.<sup>49</sup>

In the settled areas, municipalities (townships, parishes, villages, towns, cities and wards in cities and some towns) and minor electoral divisions formed the basis of the CSDs. Timber berths and rough geographical areas defined by water courses or imaginary straight lines drawn between prominent landmarks were the means of drawing up the CSDs in the remote northern parts of Ontario and Quebec where no other administrative boundaries had yet been defined.

The general authorities on Canadian local government lack specific information about the historical evolution and the chronology of major legislation.<sup>50</sup> Equally the standard works on the development of the resource frontier are vague about the precise geography of forest areas.<sup>51</sup> More specific studies on individual provinces clarified some issues, but for many areas there was no other solution but to attempt to trace the legal definitions from the Statutes on to detailed modern maps.

### ONTARIO

Since the Province of Ontario in 1871 comprised two very different regions, the definition of CSDs was based on varied criteria:

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<sup>49</sup> Census 1871, Report, Vol. 1, p.xiv.

<sup>50</sup> H.L. Brittain, Local Government in Canada (Toronto: Ryerson Press, 1951); K.G. Crawford, Canadian Municipal Government (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1954).

<sup>51</sup> See for example A.R.M. Lower, The North American Assault on the Canadian Forest (Toronto: 1938); A.R.M. Lower, Great Britain's Woodyard (Montreal:1973); A.R.M. Lowes and H.A. Innis, Settlement and the Forest and Mining Frontiers (Toronto:1936); C.G. Head, "An introduction to forest exploitation in nineteenth century Ontario", Chapter 6 in J.D. Wood, ed., Perspectives on Landscape and Settlement in Nineteenth Century Ontario (Toronto: McClelland & Stewart, 1975), 78-112.



The territorial divisions ... are Cities, Towns, Villages and Townships, most of them incorporated as Municipalities in all the organized parts of the Province; the rest being unsurveyed or only partially surveyed Crown Land, in the midst of which are portions set apart as timber births and mining locations, licensed to individuals or companies carrying on lumbering or mining operations.<sup>52</sup>

The continuity of boundaries between the survey townships and the municipal townships made the transfer of the 1871 definitions to modern maps an easy task for the rural areas.<sup>53</sup> Ontario by this time also had a well developed urban system, with urban centres ranging in size from the city of Toronto with a population of 56,092 to Embro Village (population 484).<sup>54</sup> Boundaries of the incorporated urban places were generally presented on the maps published in the County Atlases.<sup>55</sup> Special details of some ward boundaries of towns were sought from local public libraries.

Tracing the boundaries of the CSDs in some of the unsurveyed areas of the province has yet to be completed since precise details of the timber berths have proved to be elusive.

### QUEBEC

The territorial divisions in the Province of Quebec are the same as in the Province of Ontario, with the addition of parishes, into which, by far the largest part of the Province is sub-divided. The unorganized

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<sup>52</sup> Census 1871, Report, Vol. 1, p.xiv.

<sup>53</sup> Plate 110 in the Ontario Economic Atlas (1969) provided an excellent base map. Extensive details of the legal definitions of Ontario local government areas are provided in T.A. Hillman's three-part Statutory Chronology in Canadian Papers in Rural History : "Eastern Ontario 1788-1981", Vol IV (1984), 277-338; "Central Ontario 1792-1984", Vol V (1986), 303-375, "Southwestern Ontario 1792-1981", Vol VI (1988), 301-353.

<sup>54</sup> The number of urban places incorporated to 1871 was as follows:

Before 1850	16
1850-1859	67
1860-1869	25
1870-1871	<u>7</u>
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Of the places incorporated during 1870-71 only Carleton Place Village and Almonte Village were captured by the Census. Arthur, Aylmer, Dresden and Lucan Villages and Walkerton Town were incorporated immediately after the census. See: E. & G. Bloomfield, Urban Growth and Local Services: The Development of Ontario Municipalities to 1981 (Guelph: University of Guelph, Department of Geography, 1983).

<sup>55</sup> H. Maddick, County Maps: Land Ownership Maps of Canada in the 19th Century (Ottawa: Public Archives of Canada, 1976).



portions of this Province have also their timber berths and mining locations.<sup>56</sup>

The apparent similarities between Ontario and Quebec were grossly overstated by Taché in his introductory remarks. As Courville has noted, the complexities of the boundaries of the lower tier units in Quebec are probably the most difficult to entangle of any areas in North America.<sup>57</sup>

The basic problem of areas in Quebec is the discontinuity between the land survey units and the later municipal areas. In the oldest settled areas, the boundaries are partially set by the seigneurial areas and their subsidiary units. From the late eighteenth century rectangular townships, as in contemporary American practice, were used for surveying the new areas of settlement, such as in the Eastern Townships. Superimposed on the survey units were the ecclesiastical parishes, a basic framework of social organization, with origins in the Royal Edicts and Ordinances first issued in 1722.

Municipal government introduced tentatively in 1845 and then permanently from 1855 allowed for the incorporation of parishes and townships.<sup>58</sup> These areas were, in turn, grouped into counties. Many new areas were subdivided from existing ecclesiastical parishes and survey townships after this legislation. The precise boundaries were fixed by reference to local property subdivisions already established.

Retracing the lower tier areas in Quebec was a difficult task not only in attempting to discover the old nineteenth-century boundaries, but also, given the changes to administrative units in recent decades, trying to find suitable base maps. Courville's work on the Montreal region was invaluable and only required minor modifications to revise the areas to 1871.<sup>59</sup>

Beyond the core area it was necessary to undertake comprehensive research to develop the hierarchy of census areas. The research procedures can be illustrated by the example of North and South Bellechasse (CDs 161 and 162). As in many other Quebec areas, the reconstruction of the initial Census District (CD) boundaries was a particularly difficult task since the boundaries of one

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<sup>56</sup> Census 1871, Report, Vol. 1, p.xiv.

<sup>57</sup> S. Courville et al., "Les découpages administratifs anciens de la région de Montréal au xix<sup>e</sup> siècle (1825-1861): Méthodologie d'une recherche", Canadian Geographer, 33 (4), 1989, 342-353.

<sup>58</sup> Lower Canada Road and Municipal Act 1855, Statutes of the Province of Canada, 18 Vict., Cap 100. The legislative framework of all local government in Quebec was consolidated by the provisions of the Municipal Code of the Province of Quebec (Quebec: 1871).

<sup>59</sup> S. Courville, Paroisses et Municipalités de la Région de Montréal au xix<sup>e</sup> Siècle (1825-1861): Répertoire documentaire et cartographique (Québec: Les Presses de l'Université Laval, 1988).

were interdependent with another. The description of the two CDs illustrates the point:

161. North Bellechasse, - being so much of the Electoral District of the County of Bellechasse as comprises the parishes of Beaumont, St Charles, St Gervais, St Michel, St Raphael and St Valier.
162. South Bellechasse, - being so much of the Electoral District of the County of Bellechasse as is bounded to the north-westward by the Census District of North Bellechasse.<sup>60</sup>

While a general outline of the Electoral District of the County of Bellechasse could be derived from the project base map of Quebec,<sup>61</sup> the precise boundary between the two CDs depends on the reconstruction of each of the Census Sub-Districts (CSDs) in North Bellechasse. The procedure of reconstructing the boundaries began with a listing of the CSDs from the census definitions and then using the index to Deschamps (1886) to find the detailed page references to the boundary descriptions of each parish or township. Table 4 sets out the details for each of the CSDs in North and South Bellechasse.

Inevitably the descriptions of the parishes and townships were interdependent, and it was frequently very difficult to select a single landmark or an existing seigneurial boundary from which point most of the other boundaries were linked. After some weeks of experience with Deschamps, it was found that the dates of the proclamations often provided some helpful clues to the historical process of spatial subdivision. St Etienne de Beaumont (161A), St Michel (161D) and St Valier (161F), for example, were all primary parish subdivisions first defined in the proclamations of 1722. A preliminary trace of these areas was often beneficial in discovering some primary boundary lines. Most of other areas were then a subdivision of the original 1722 parishes. In the more distant rearward zones, beyond the seigneurial divisions, the basic boundaries were those of the rectangular survey townships created from the late eighteenth century.

The detailed procedure of boundary reconstruction can be illustrated by the example of St Michel Parish. The description in Deschamps read as follows:

The extent of the parish situate on one half of the seigniory of la Durantaye, shall be 1 1/2 league or thereabout, reckoned from the lower side, beginning at and not including the domain of the Religious

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<sup>60</sup> Census 1871, Report, Vol. 5, p.392.

<sup>61</sup> The master base map for Quebec used Johnson's Quebec of the Dominion of Canada map (New York: A.J. Johnson, 1867), enlarged to the scale of 1: 1,000,000. Cadastral details for the Ottawa Valley zone of Quebec were derived from an enlarged version of the Dominion of Canada (Western Sheet) map published in the Illustrated Historical Atlas of the County of Wentworth (Toronto: Page & Smith, 1875; reprinted by the Dundas Valley School of Art, Dundas, Ontario, 1971) pp.2-3.



Ladies of the General Hospital of Quebec, and ascending along the St Lawrence to the fief of Beaumont, with the extent in depth of the said seigniori within these limits.<sup>62</sup>

This description was then used to trace out the boundaries of the parish on the 1:200,000 cadastral map showing the seigneurial areas.<sup>63</sup> Since the southern part of St Michel Parish had been subdivided into a new Parish Municipality of St Raphael in 1855, it was then necessary to trace the boundaries of that parish. The description in Deschamps was quite lengthy and fixing many parts of the boundary line depended on the definition of the adjacent parishes such as St Valier (161F) and St Gervais (161C) as well as the Parish and Township of Armagh (162C).

The procedure was repeated for each CSD within the CD and often for adjacent CDs as well, since the boundary definitions were interdependent. While every care was taken to trace each of the boundary lines from beginning to end of the legal description, in many cases it was not possible to locate every precise twist and turn of the boundary. To do this with absolute precision for each portion of every boundary line was clearly impossible given the cadastral information available at Guelph or adjacent libraries, the limited topographical experience of the researcher and the time available to do the task. The extreme complexity of the boundary definitions means that the use of the map for any precise microscale study would be inappropriate. Indeed the whole purpose of the reconstruction of census areas was not for micro-level local studies but to obtain a synoptic view of whole provinces and Canada.

Once a generally "satisfactory" trace of the parish boundaries had been made at the 1:200,000 scale, the details were then transferred to the master map of Quebec prepared at the scale of 1:1,000,000. The final results of the reconstruction of the Census Districts and Sub-Districts of North and South Bellechasse are illustrated in Figure 5. The boundary between the two districts depended on the reconstruction of CSDs 161 C, E and F and 162 A and C. As in all areas throughout Canada, it is not possible to trace the boundaries of the Census Enumerators' Divisions (CEDs). In 1871 there were 14 CEDs in North Bellechasse and 8 in South Bellechasse.

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<sup>62</sup> Deschamps (1886) p.450. The full bibliographical reference is as follows: C.E. Deschamps, comp., Municipalities in the Province of Quebec (Lévis: Mercier & Co., 1886), 816pp. This bilingual compendium is reproduced in microfiche in Canada: The Printed Record (Ottawa: Institute of Historical Microreproductions). A hard copy version had to be made for this research project.

<sup>63</sup> The 1:200,000 Québec-Limites Seigneuriales map series (17 sheets) published by the Ministère de l'énergie et des ressources du Québec, Direction Générale du Domaine Territoriale, Service du Cadastre, was an invaluable complement to Deschamps.



Table 4

NORTH BELLECHASSE (CD 161)

	<u>CSD Description</u> <sup>1</sup>	<u>Additional Details</u> <sup>3</sup>	<u>Deschamps (1886)</u> <sup>2</sup> <u>Page References</u>		
A	Beaumont				
	- Municipality, parish of	(St. Etienne de)	169	(1722)	1845
B	St. Charles				
	- Municipality, parish of	(Barromée)	373	(1835)	1845
C	St. Gervais				
	- Municipality, parish of	(et Protais)	161	(1835)	1845
D	St. Michel				
	- Municipality, parish of		450	(1722)	1845
E	St. Raphael				
	- Municipality, parish of		173		1855
F	St. Valier				
	- Municipality, parish of		154	(1722)	1845

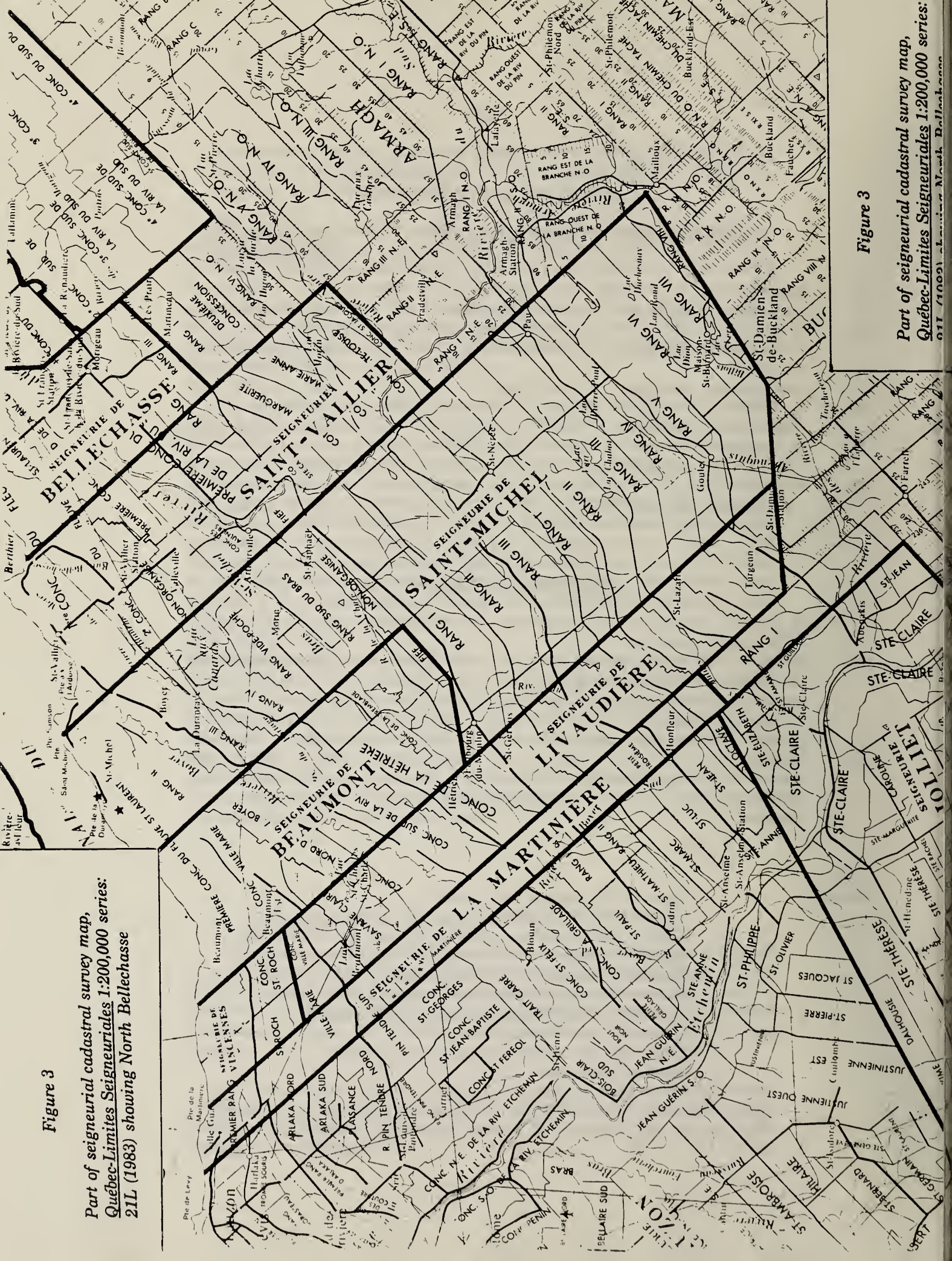
SOUTH BELLECHASSE (CD 162)

A	St. Lazare				
	- Municipality, parish of		153	(1835)	1845
B	Buckland East, - being so much of the township of Buckland as is comprised within the Census District of South Bellechasse		505	(1806)	1859
C	Armagh - Municipality, parish of		502	(1799)	1860
D	Mailloux		149	(1863)	1866
	Roux	Four townships	71	(1867)	
	Bellechase	United Township of	73	(1871)	
	Daaquam		72	(1861)	

- Notes: 1 Census 1871, Report, Vol. 5, p.424.
- 2 C.E. Deschamps, Municipalities in the Province of Quebec (1886). The first column provides the page reference to the detailed description of the area. The second column includes the year of original proclamation, while the final column includes the year of final proclamation as a municipality.
- 3 Additional details from Deschamps (1886) necessary to trace the parish in the index.  
There were, for example, nine other St Charles ... listed in Deschamps.



*Part of seigneurial cadastral survey map,  
Québec-Limites Seigneuriales 1:200,000 series:  
21L (1983) showing North Bellechasse*



*Part of seigneurial cadastral survey map, Québec-Limites Seigneuriales 1:200,000 series: 011 (1009) L'Assise North Block*

Figure 4

CENSUS DISTRICT OF NORTH BELLECHASSE (161)

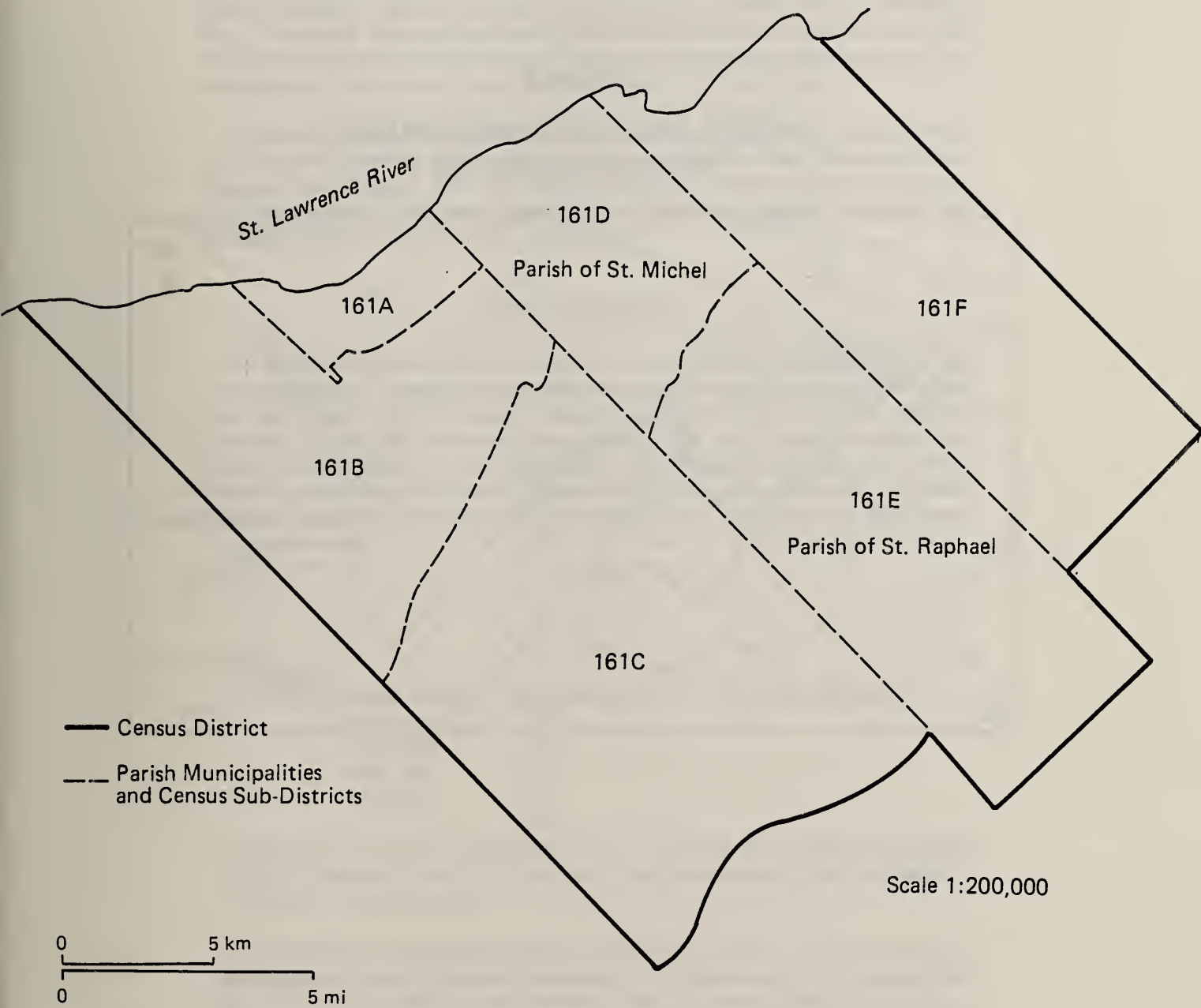
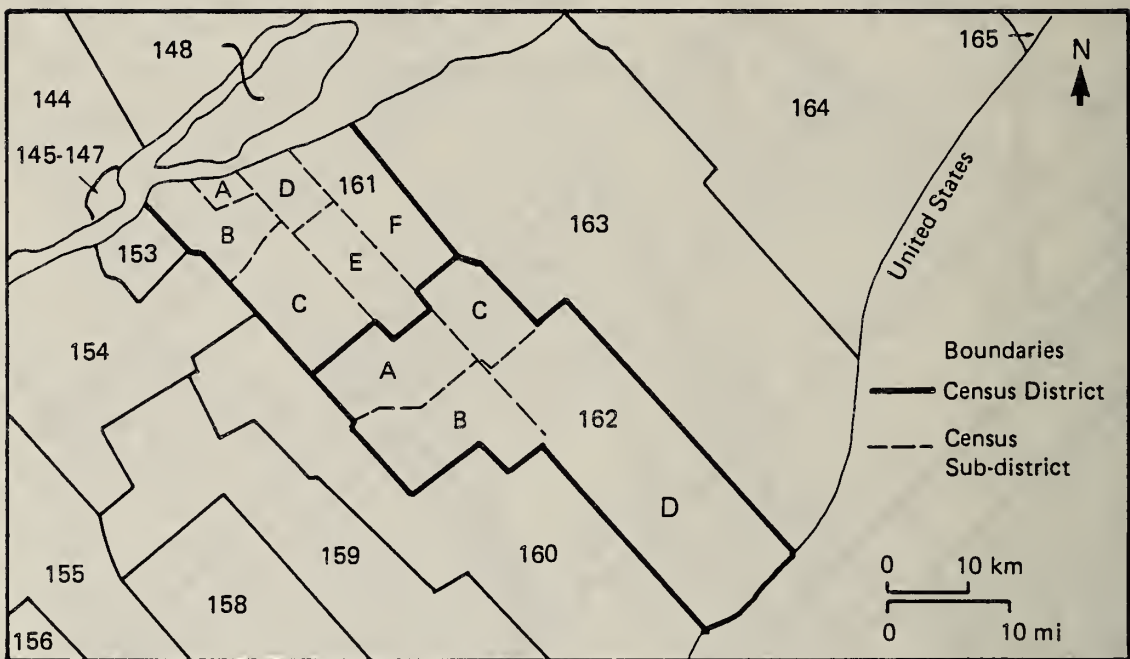




Figure 5

**NORTH AND SOUTH BELLECHASSE:  
Census Divisions 1871**



The procedures described in this example were repeated throughout the province. Some areas were easier, others much more difficult. Indeed it was rarely possible to define and map more than two or three CDs in a working day. The whole task was inevitably full of frustrations and sometimes several attempts were necessary before the complex codes of legal definitions could be cracked and the boundary lines finally located on the base map.

Quebec by 1871 had an extensive urban system, which ranged in size from the City of Montreal with a population of 107,225 to the Village of New Glasgow (Terrebonne) with only 168 inhabitants.<sup>64</sup> Detailed urban boundaries and wards have only been compiled for Montreal, Quebec City and the associated municipalities on the south shore.<sup>65</sup>

### NEW BRUNSWICK

Census Sub-Districts in New Brunswick were readily defined in 1871 by the use of parishes. These areas were the basic land survey units from the 1780s and were later used for minor judicial purposes as well as electoral sub-districts. Until the Counties Incorporation Act 1877 there was no rural municipal government in New Brunswick. The only incorporated urban centres in 1871 were Saint John and Fredericton.<sup>66</sup> The long continuity of parish boundaries meant that there was little difficulty in retracing their boundaries on modern maps.

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<sup>64</sup> The number of urban places incorporated to 1871 was as follows:

Before 1850	27
1850-1859	23
1860-1869	23
1870-1871	<u>3</u>
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Details of the year of incorporation were derived from Census of Canada 1931, Volume 1, 165-173. This table may be compared with the data for Ontario (Note 50 earlier).

<sup>65</sup> Details of Montreal boundaries were derived from: J. Johnston, Map of the Island and City of Montreal (Montreal: G.E. Desbarats, 1872). Quebec City and environs map details were derived from: P. Cousin, Plan of the City of Quebec, for the Quebec and Levis Directory (Quebec: Marcotte & Levy, 1871); H.M. Hopkins, Atlas of the City and County of Quebec (Montreal: Provincial Surveying & Publishing Co., 1879).

<sup>66</sup> See: H.J. Whalen, The Development of Local Government in New Brunswick (Fredericton, 1963). Moncton and Woodstock were incorporated in 1855 and 1856 respectively, but the legislation was repealed subsequently and these places were not reincorporated until the 1870s. St Stephen and Portland were incorporated in 1871 after the taking of the census.

## NOVA SCOTIA

Since local government in the province was very rudimentary in 1871, other types of areas had to be used for defining the CSDs. While townships had been the original survey units, they were not used for defining later administrative and municipal areas. The disappearance of the townships in Nova Scotia appears to have been connected with their earlier and distinctly confused role as electoral districts. At times in the legislature, representation comprised combinations of overlapping townships and counties.<sup>67</sup> Polling districts, some defined as early as 1847, were the basis for the 1871 CSDs.<sup>68</sup> As in New Brunswick, the formal urban system was also very rudimentary. Halifax (1841) was the only incorporated urban centre at the time of the 1871 census.<sup>69</sup>

## 4 LOOKING FORWARD

The research into the boundaries of the census units defined in 1871 was undertaken for two sets of reasons. The first was to provide a geographical or spatial framework to guide all users of the CANIND71 database that has been created from the manuscript schedules of the 1871 census. Users can understand the geographical codes which have been entered for each industrial establishment in terms of the Census Districts and Census Sub-Districts listed in Appendix 2. The records of industrial establishments are primarily retrievable in the order in which they were enumerated, within the framework of Census Districts (CDs), Census Sub-Districts (CSDs), and Census Enumerator's Divisions (CEDs). Because individual establishments are precisely coded for geographic location, their numeric data may be aggregated into groupings at various scales of generalization. Figure 6 illustrates the hierarchy of levels of generalization by which the basic data may be aggregated. Location codes may be used with the Standard Industrial Classification codes of each record to group all the establishments in specific industry types in particular places.<sup>70</sup>

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<sup>67</sup> See J.M. Beck, The Government of Nova Scotia (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1957), 114-115. Rural municipal government was not established until 1879 by the County Incorporation Act (Beck, 302-303).

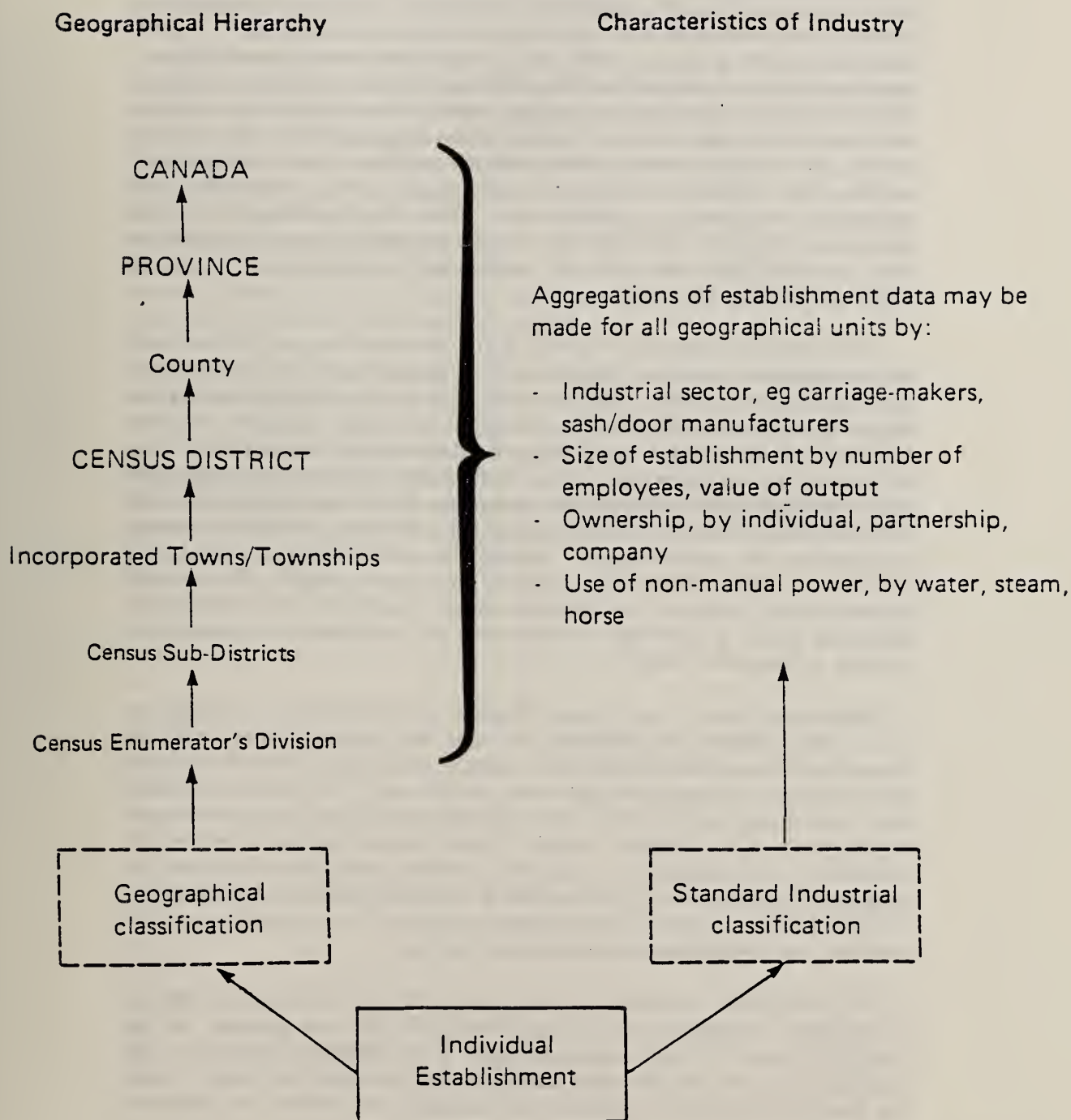
<sup>68</sup> The evolution of polling districts up to 1871 were defined with reference to the Statutes and the Royal Gazette in a detailed letter from J. Macleod, Public Records Archivist, Public Archives Nova Scotia, August 28th, 1985.

<sup>69</sup> Dartmouth, Picton, Truro, New Glasgow and Windsor were able incorporated as towns in the period between 1873 and 1878. See J.F. Graham, Fiscal Adjustment and Economic Development: A Case Study of Nova Scotia (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1963), 51-56.

<sup>70</sup> See G.T. Bloomfield and Elizabeth Bloomfield, Standard Industrial Classifications Applied to Historical Data: the Case of the 1871 Industrial Census, #7 in this series.



**Figure 6** Potential aggregations of 1871 census manuscript data



CAPITAL letters show the only geographical units for which data were published in 1871 Census

Secondly, this research forms part of an associated project in which we are exploring computer-assisted methods of representing the spatial patterns and relationships of the 1871 industrial census data. We are interested in developing and testing various techniques of automated cartography to handle historical data for urban and rural places at different scales of generalization, including dynamic scale changes. We are planning for two levels of cartographic sophistication. The first may be described as an "electronic atlas", in which we are able to access any number of speedy maps and graphs on our computer screens as a basis for conceptualizing research problems. In the second level, certain maps will be developed and enhanced for public presentation and publication, perhaps in a printed atlas. Thus the reconstruction of the Canadian census units in 1871 is also a means to an end, whereby information from the CANIND71 data base can be displayed graphically for the various spatial scales of census areas.

The CANIND71 database contains 45,071 records with up to 125 basic and derived variables located in 1701 Census Sub-Districts and classified in several hundred industry types. The year 1870-1 marks a time of transition in industrial technology, business organization and work discipline and the database includes examples of all kinds of industrial work environments from mills and artisanal craftshops in mainly rural settings to factories, manufactories and sweatshops in the growing towns and cities. Thus there is great potential for illustrating various important themes in the processes of industrialization, urbanization and modernization. Among the contemporary processes that interest us are the urban/rural dichotomy of economic activity, the contrast between small town and metropolitan scales of operation, the adoption of inanimate power in industrial processes and the participation of women and children in industrial work.<sup>71</sup>

Manuscript maps of the Census Districts and Sub-Districts of Canada in 1871 were organized for digitizing, so that the boundary lines could be transcribed into electronic digital form. Most of the earlier systems of digitizing maps were for the mainframe computer environment. The process was slow and cumbersome and the results were often limited in clarity and convenience of mapping. A preliminary version of our Ontario map was digitized by students of the Institute of Computing Science under the supervision of Professor Jim Linders and then modified in the SAS-GRAPH environment. In the late 1980s a series of new programs designed for microcomputers has provided new possibilities for projects such as ours.

ATLAS\*DRAW was chosen as the most flexible software for the digitizing of historical boundaries and ATLAS\*GRAPHICS for the mapping of the CANIND71 data. A work station combines a new digitizing tablet and high resolution monitor with the basic microcomputer system of the project. Once the basic features of the ATLAS\*DRAW program were learned, the digitizing

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<sup>71</sup> Some of these themes are discussed in a preliminary way in Water Wheels and Steam Engines: Powered Establishments in Ontario #2 in this series of research reports; The Ontario Urban System at the Onset of the Industrial Era #3 in the series; Industrial Leaders: The Largest Manufacturing Firms of Ontario, 1871, #8 in the series.

moved along speedily and with few difficulties. The preliminary results on the computer screen are quite clear and effective, but much more research and development are needed to achieve suitable maps for print publication.

While there are few real conclusions to be reported at this stage, a few summary points are worth noting. Computerized database methods and map digitizing procedures force historical geographers to attempt higher levels of accuracy in reconstructing past boundaries. A new awareness of the total environment of the past as well as technical details of co-ordinates (latitude and longitude) has to be cultivated. The technical complexities of hardware, software, data compilation, entry and editing are generally beyond the capabilities of a single individual. So a team approach to the research project is required to integrate all the separate parts into a working system. The learning achieved by the members of the team has valuable spinoffs into many other types of research and teaching projects.

Once the mapping system is fully operational, the value should be enormous. Rough hand-compiled maps of a provincial area which might take at least a full working day to complete can be prepared in minutes. Many maps can be experimented with in the time which would have been required to produce one traditional hand-drawn map. Such increases in productivity should facilitate the preparation of more complex types of maps showing varied types of spatial associations and linkages that have rarely been possible before.



## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

No acknowledgements would be complete without reference to the work of the nineteenth-century bureaucrats. Dr J.C. Taché followed his criticisms of the Pre-Confederation statistical system with the very comprehensive and well organized census taken in 1871. Without his work and the remarkable survival of the manuscript records, this whole project would have been impossible. The partial reconstruction of census areas in Quebec was only possible because of the labours of C.E. Deschamps, the compiler of the vast list of definitions of the municipalities. All modern scholars owe a great debt to the thoroughness of these men and other middle-ranking public servants who created the statistical services.

Many people have worked on aspects of this project since its inception and all deserve appreciation for their efforts. In the later stages, Larry Laliberté has performed splendidly in the digitizing of all the basic maps. He has been able to follow not only the intricacies of the drawings but all the complexities of the software manuals as well; the results are first class. The successful digitizing of the base maps depended on the advice of Peter McCaskell and Janet Mersey in selecting and testing appropriate computer equipment and software. Mario Finoro assisted in the acquisition, setting up and maintenance of the equipment.

Janine Grant and Marie Puddister first prepared a detailed map of Southern Ontario at the CSD level. This map was first digitized by Stephen Ng in the Institute of Computer Science and then modified in SAS by Strath Davis and Peter McCaskell. The Ontario map was later revised and extended by Gerald Bloomfield, who also compiled the detailed manuscript maps of the Maritimes and Quebec. Thanks are due to Judi Arlen in Photographic Services for accurate work in enlarging various nineteenth-century maps and to Jane Darch who made paper copies of hundreds of pages from various microfilmed and microfiche source materials. The debt of gratitude extends to many librarians at the University of Guelph, University of Toronto, Toronto Metropolitan Library and the National Map Collection, National Archives, Ottawa, as well as reference librarians in municipal libraries across Ontario. Even the most reluctant custodians of maps were eventually persuaded into allowing photography, photocopying or tracing of their precious materials. Carol Hart typed the manuscript with her usual cheerful competence. The editor of this series, Elizabeth Bloomfield, has provided superb management and inspired direction for the whole CANIND71 project, of which this report forms a modest part.

## APPENDIX 1

### THE RECONSTRUCTED MAPS OF THE 1871 CENSUS

The maps in this Appendix represent what may be the first comprehensive attempt to show the spatial definitions of all the census areas of 1871.<sup>1</sup> With a few exceptions, such as Courville, most work on census boundaries is only a means to the end of final cartographic display and analysis of data. As explained earlier in this report, the process of reconstructing boundary maps is difficult and time-consuming. Effort spent on this preliminary stage tends to detract from the main focus of any work. Consequently there is a tendency to take shortcuts or to overgeneralize with the result that the final maps are seriously flawed and often misleading.<sup>2</sup> Many analyses of census data have bypassed the use of maps altogether, a process which generally lends to very coarse levels of spatial interpretation.<sup>3</sup>

All the maps presented in the following pages were printed from the computer record. Since all the maps have been digitized, the final format in which they may be printed is very flexible. General procedures of compilation of the original maps have been discussed earlier in this report. Major sources used in compiling each of the maps are noted on the following pages.<sup>4</sup>

Future users of these maps should be aware of some caveats. Each of the provincial maps is generally reliable at the scale of 1:1,000,000 and smaller scales. The maps of Ontario and New Brunswick, based on survey lines and administrative boundaries with nearly two centuries of continuity, can be enlarged to any scale and still retain their validity. In contrast, the maps of Quebec and Nova Scotia are likely to be somewhat unreliable at any large scales. Without an immense effort to tie the written definitions to the latest

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<sup>1</sup> D.A. Norris made a preliminary attempt to represent Census Districts in, Census Districts in Eastern Canada 1851-1891: A Folio of Base Maps, (Hamilton: McMaster University, Department of Geography, 1980). These base maps were prepared for the Historical Atlas of Canada, Volume II. In the introduction, Norris explains the difficulties with Quebec:

The problem of reconstructing Census District boundaries in Quebec was compounded by the fact that Census Sub-district boundaries were extremely difficult to trace, particularly in those instances in which Parishes were employed as enumeration areas.

<sup>2</sup> J.M. Gilmour, in his analysis of industrial development in Ontario, standardized all his map bases for the nineteenth century. His explanation of how this was done is unconvincing. See: Plate 31, showing 1871 data on 1961 county areas, in the Ontario Economic Atlas (1969) and J.M. Gilmour, Spatial Evolution of Manufacturing: Southern Ontario 1851-1891 (Toronto: University of Toronto, Department of Geography, Research Publications No. 10, 1972).

<sup>3</sup> E.J. Chambers and G.W. Bertram, "Urbanization and Manufacturing in Central Canada 1870-1890," in S. Ostry and T.K. Rymes, eds., Papers on Regional Historical Statistics (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1966).

<sup>4</sup> Many other sources were used. For a general review of map sources, see: N.L. Nicholson and L.M. Sebert, Maps of Canada: A Guide to Official Canadian Maps, Charts, Atlases and Gazetteers (Hamden, Conn: Archon Books, 1981).



cadastral maps it is impossible to assure absolute reliability of boundaries at all scales. Such a task would be well beyond the limits of this project. None of the maps presented here can be used for the 1881 and subsequent censuses. Any precise geographical work using data from later censuses will require a similar exercise to this one, if accurate boundaries of census units are to be established.

## ONTARIO

Plate 110, "1961 Townships and Counties" in the Ontario Economic Atlas (1969) was used as the principal base map for all Ontario research. Only the boundary between North and South Waterloo Census Districts (a division of Waterloo Township) required tracing from large scale cadastral maps. Our work in recompiling the 1871 census areas from the official definitions confirmed the results of the Ontario Economic Atlas research team (Plate 105: Boundaries of 1867 Federal Electoral Districts and 1871 Census Districts).

Census Sub-Districts were mapped for all but two of the 90 Ontario Census Districts. The exceptions were 83 and 84, South Nipissing and North Nipissing. In these two CDs the boundaries of CSDs were delimited by licence numbers of timber-limits. Tracing these boundaries is a specialized task awaiting further research.<sup>5</sup>

## QUEBEC

The base map for all the Quebec research was a special enlargement of an 1867 map.<sup>6</sup> While somewhat limited in legibility, especially in the Montreal area, this map was a near contemporary of the period and provides what appears to be an accurate reflection of the basic boundaries of the time. As explained earlier, Courville provided an excellent base of areas for the Montreal region. The 1:250,000 and 1:50,000 National Topographic Series maps were used to plot details or to check possible boundaries. The substantial changes in Quebec local government areas and boundaries since 1871 limit the value of modern topographical maps.

Census Sub-Districts were mapped for all but a few of the 82 CDs. In the case of Pontiac North (#92), the 1871 boundary lines were delimited by timber berth licence numbers so that further research is necessary to identify the location of the areas. The municipal boundary of the City of Trois-Rivières still

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<sup>5</sup> See for example: C.G. Head, "An Introduction to Forest Exploitation in Nineteenth Century Ontario," Chapter 6 in J.D. Wood ed., Perspectives on Landscape and Settlement in Nineteenth Century Ontario (Toronto: McClelland & Stewart, Carleton Library No. 91, 1975); R.L. Gentilcore and C.G. Head, Ontario's History in Maps (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1984), 138-139.

<sup>6</sup> Johnson's Quebec of the Dominion of Canada (New York: A.J. Johnson, 1867). Cadastral details for the Ottawa Valley were added from an enlarged version of the Dominion of Canada (Western Sheet) map published in the Illustrated Historical Atlas of the County of Wentworth (1875).



awaits confirmation from local sources.

## NEW BRUNSWICK

Johnson's Quebec map (1867) also included the Province of New Brunswick and an enlarged version was used as the base map for this area. A modern 1:500,000 map was used to confirm details of some areas which were only partially surveyed in 1871. The long continuity of boundaries in New Brunswick made the reconstruction of census areas a comparatively easy task.

## NOVA SCOTIA

Primary map details, such as Census District boundaries were developed on a base map enlarged from the Dominion of Canada (Eastern Sheet) map.<sup>7</sup> Most of the information was confirmed by the Electoral Division Map of 1875.<sup>8</sup> Boundaries of the polling districts, the basis of defining CSDs, were derived from a manuscript map prepared in the late 1950s.<sup>9</sup>

## CANADA

We have also produced a composite of the four provincial maps, extended northwards to fit within the framework of the national boundary of 1871.<sup>10</sup> All previous maps of Canadian census districts have only shown separate sections of the country.

## REGIONAL MAPS

The flexibility of computer mapping techniques can allow for the preparation of regional maps at various scales. Montreal Island is presented here as an example. The map was digitized at the approximate scale of

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<sup>7</sup> Reproduced from the Illustrated Historical Atlas of the County of Wentworth (1875).

<sup>8</sup> Map showing the Electoral Divisions of the Dominion of Canada 1875, sheet No. 1 (National Map Collection 0079300).

<sup>9</sup> When a copy of the map was obtained from the Public Archives of Nova Scotia, the attribution was to an anonymous compiler. Norris (1980) mentioned that the late A.H. Clark's series of base maps showing CDs and CSDs in Nova Scotia (approx. scale 1:1,345,000) was adapted for the Norris base maps. This is confirmed in one of Clark's papers: A.H. Clark, "Old World Origins and Religious Adherence in Nova Scotia", Geographical Review, 50, 3 (1960): 317-344. He noted that the boundaries of census subdivision boundaries had not been previously mapped. However he added, "Copies of these base maps and the keyed lists of census subdivisions have been distributed to major Canadian repositories..." (p.318, note 2).

<sup>10</sup> The base map used for this compilation was from the National Atlas of Canada 5th edition, Canada-Territorial Evolution 1867-1981, 1982, scale 1:7,500,000 (Energy, Mines & Resources, MCR 4060).

1:250,000, large enough to show the CD boundaries and the parishes and villages which comprised the CSDs at the time.<sup>11</sup>

## CITY WARD MAPS

Since many of the Census Sub-Districts were defined by municipal wards in the larger cities and towns, it became necessary to extend the mapping to cover such larger-scale units. All the maps were prepared at the consistent scale of 1:25,000 for digitizing.<sup>12</sup> In most cases the published census definitions had to be supplemented by the use of other local sources.

### ONTARIO

The eight cities and towns accounted for 9 CDs and 40 CSDs.

#### London (10A-G)

Based on the Plan of London, Ontario 1875 (National Map Collection G1115 W34, 1875b fol, pp.159).

#### Niagara (20B-D)

Based on the town map published in the Historical Atlas of Lincoln and Welland Counties (1876) with ward boundary details supplied by the Niagara-on-the-Lake Public Library.

#### Hamilton (24A-E)

Ward boundary details were supplied by the Hamilton Public Library. The boundaries were changed in 1875, so that the contemporary town plans and plates in the Wentworth County atlas show only the new boundaries.

#### Toronto (46A-D, 47A-C)

Based on the: Wadsworth and Unwin's Map of the City of Toronto, 1872 (National Map Collection 0025641). The boundaries of Yorkville Village were derived from Cotterell's map in the Illustrated Historical Atlas of the County of York (1878).

#### Kingston (66A-G)

Based on the Plan of Kingston, Ontario, 1875 (National Map Collection G1115 W34 1875b fol, pp.170). The boundaries of Portsmouth Village were derived from the Illustrated Historical Atlas of the Counties of Frontenac, Lennox and Addington (1878).

#### Brockville (68A-C)

Based on the Town of Brockville map in Atlas of Leeds and Grenville 1861/1862 (reprinted Belleville: Mika, 1973).

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<sup>11</sup> The base map was derived from Johnston's Complete Map of Montreal and Vicinity 1872 (Metropolitan Toronto Library).

<sup>12</sup> The National Topographic Series and Military Town Map series were used. Most regrettable, both map series have been abandoned by Energy, Mines & Resources.

**Cornwall (73A-C)**

Ward boundary details were supplied by the Cornwall Public Library.

**Ottawa (77A-E)**

Based on Mara & Mingay's Map of the City of Ottawa, 1874 (National Map Collection 0004239). An inset table also provides details of the 1871 census population by ward.

**QUEBEC**

The four cities and towns accounted for 8 CDs and 25 CSDs.

**Montréal (104A-C, 105A-C, 106A-C)**

Based on Johnston's Complete Map of Montreal and Vicinity, 1872 (Metropolitan Toronto Library).

**Trois Rivières (131A-D)**

No details have yet been received from local sources.

**Québec (145A-C, 146A-D, 147A-B)**

Based on P. Cousin, Plan of the City of Quebec for the Quebec and Levis Directory, Quebec: Marcotte & Levy, 1872. (Metropolitan Toronto Library).

**Lévis (153A-C)**

No details have yet been received from local sources.

**NEW BRUNSWICK**

The two incorporated cities accounted for 14 Census Sub-Districts. Neither place was a complete Census District.

**Saint John (174A-D)**

Based on F.B. Roe's, Saint John N.B. and Vicinity, n.d. (Metropolitan Toronto Library). The map shows four wards in Portland Parish annexed to the City in 1889.

**Fredericton (179A-E)**

Based on a plan of the City of Fredericton, n.d. c1870s? (University of Toronto Map Library). The area of the city was unusually large, totalling 63.00 sq. miles according to the calculations of 1871 (Appendix 2). The Cities of Montreal and Toronto only occupied 5.17 sq. miles and 9.32 sq. miles at this time. The urbanized area of Fredericton only covered a small zone along the river.

**NOVA SCOTIA**

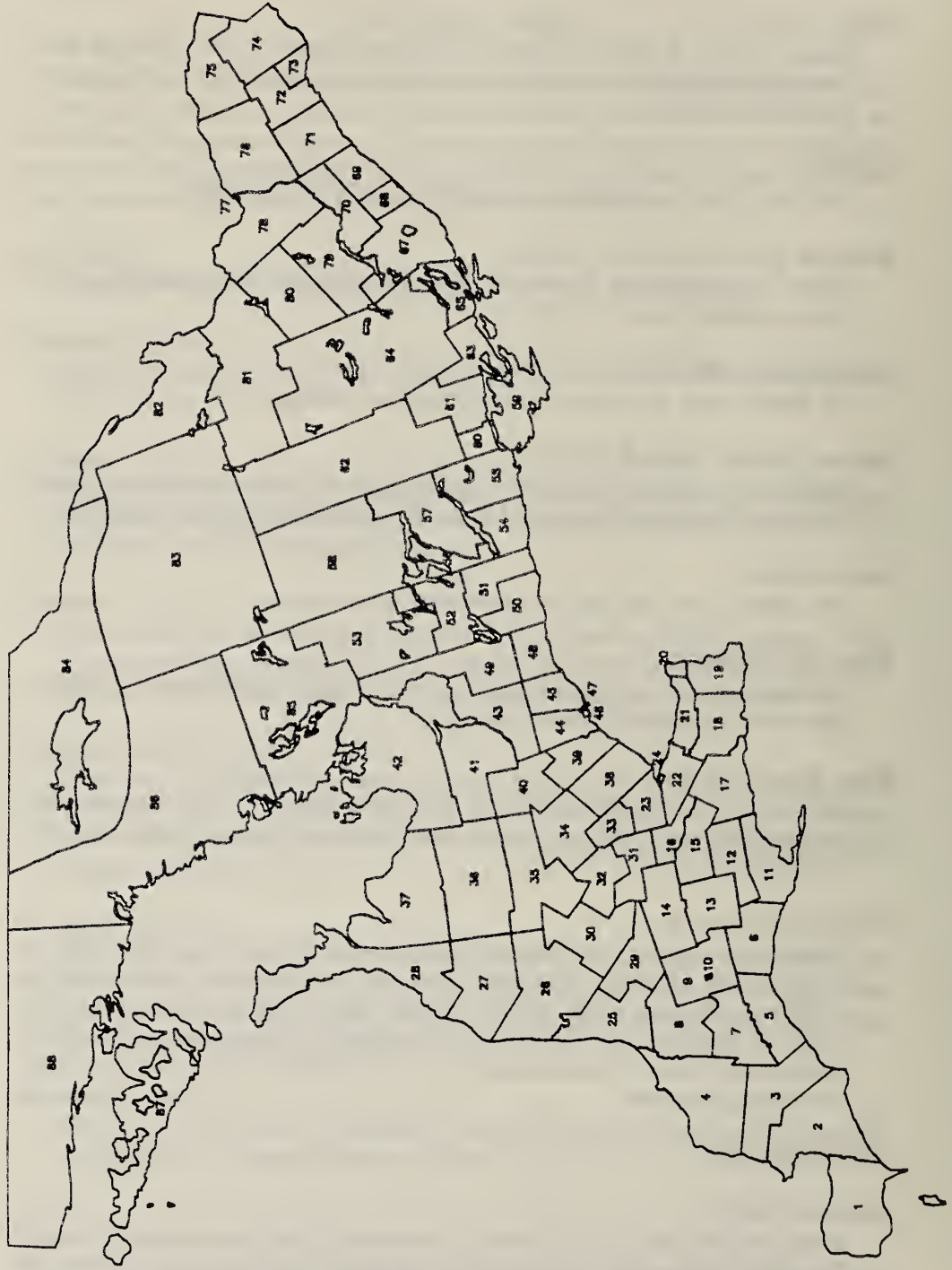
**Halifax (196A-G)**

Based on the map, City of Halifax, Nova Scotia, 1865 (Metropolitan Toronto Library). It has not been possible to trace the boundary between the first and second sections of Ward No. 5 (196E, 196F). These two divisions are therefore combined for electronic mapping purposes, though industrial establishments are coded in the CANIND71 database as to whether they were located in the first section (196E) or the second section (196F).

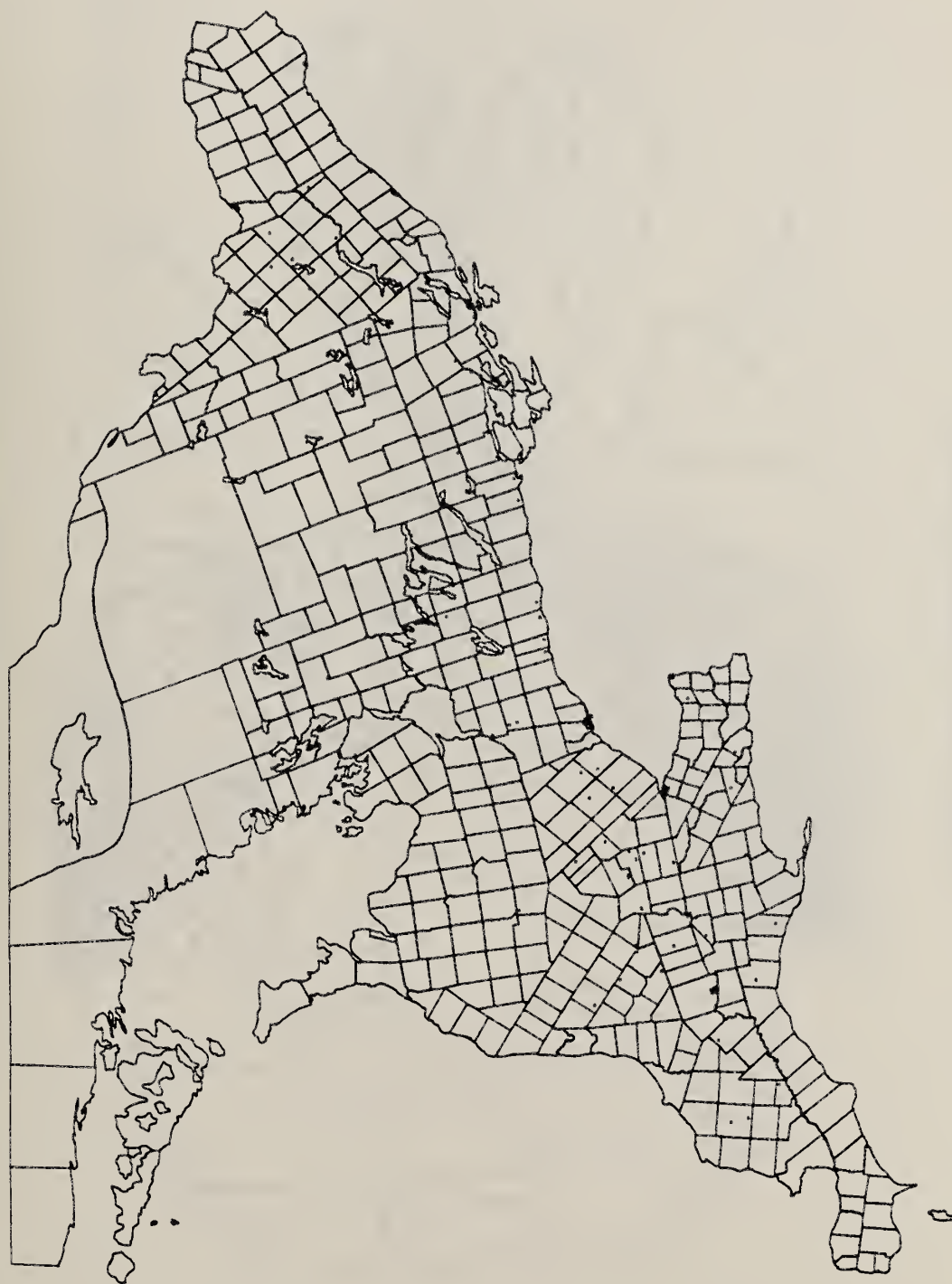


# CANADIAN INDUSTRY IN 1871

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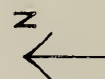


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CENSUS SUB-DISTRICT BOUNDARIES (ONTARIO)



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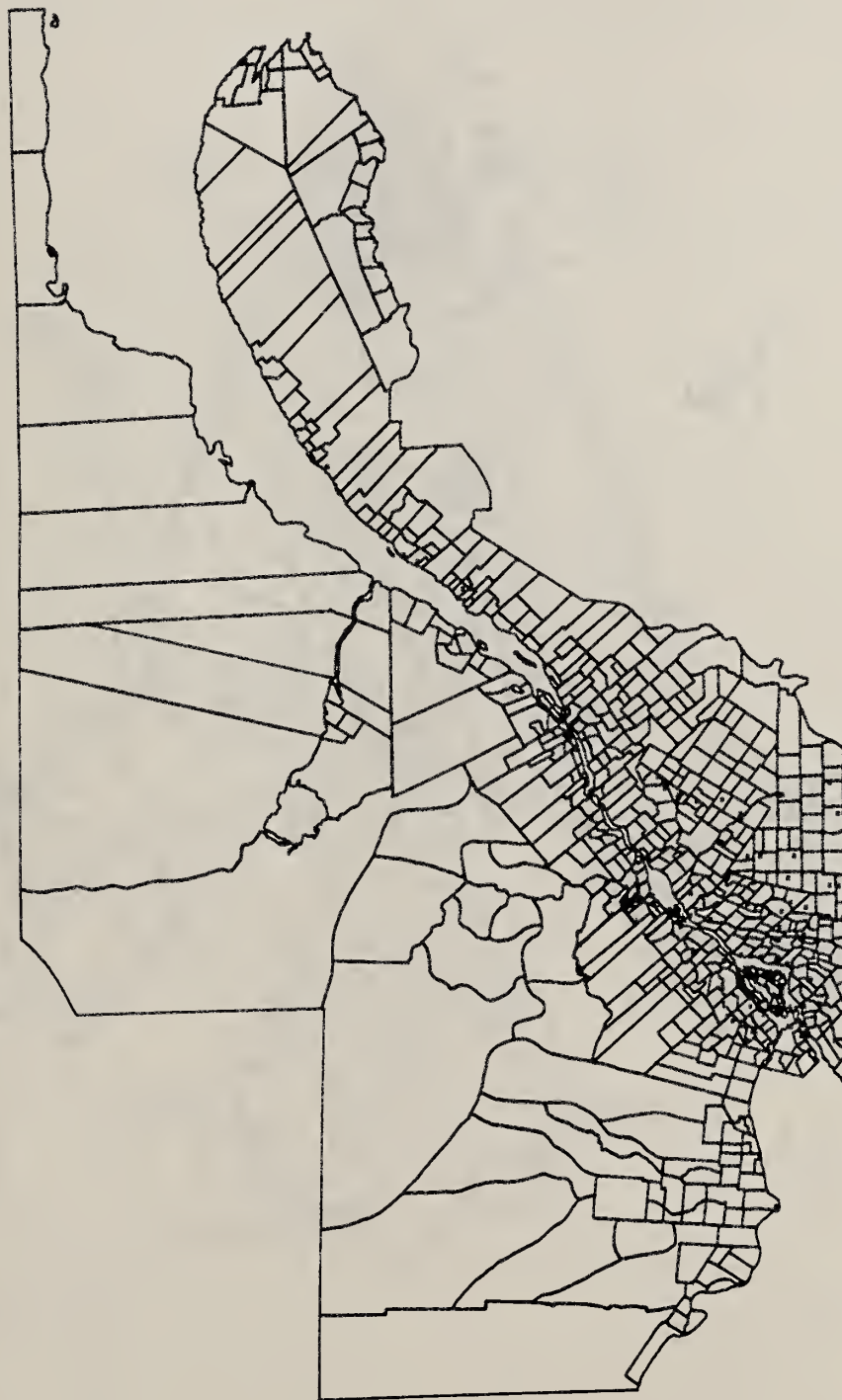
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## CENSUS DISTRICT BOUNDARIES (MARITIMES)



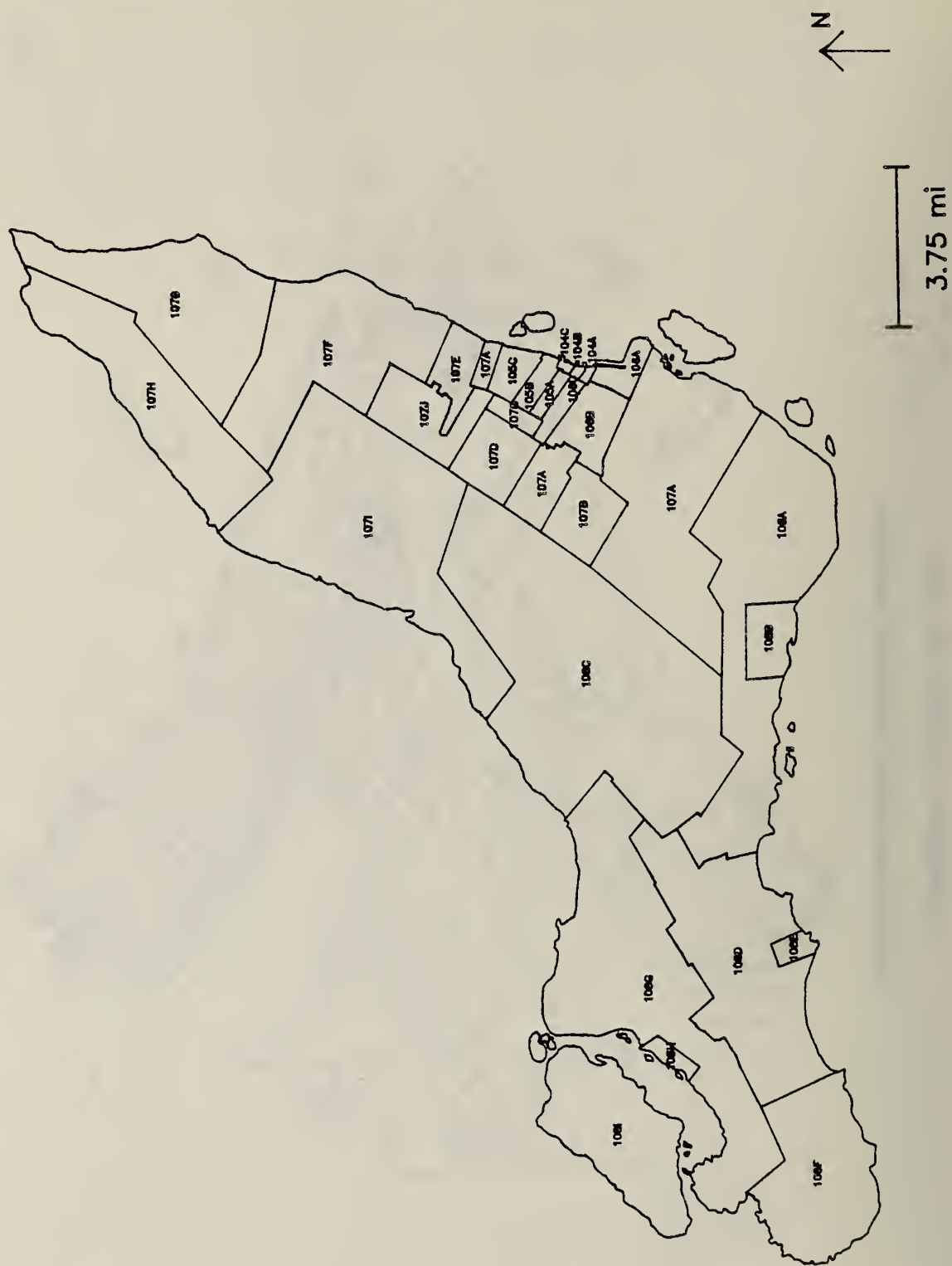


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CENSUS SUB-DISTRICT BOUNDARIES (MARITIMES)





# CANADIAN INDUSTRY IN 1871 MONTREAL ISLAND CENSUS DISTRICTS AND SUB-DISTRICTS



### **Note on the maps**

All the maps reproduced in Appendix 1 were plotted from digitized base maps created in ATLAS\*DRAW and formatted in ATLAS\*GRAPHICS by Larry Laliberte.

The city ward maps that follow also show railway lines as of 1871. The railway names are abbreviated on the maps as follows:

<b>BOR</b>	<b>Brockville and Ottawa Railway (later Canada Central Railway)</b>
<b>E&amp;O</b>	<b>Erie and Ontario Railway</b>
<b>ENA</b>	<b>European and North American Railway (New Brunswick)</b>
<b>GTR</b>	<b>Grand Trunk Railway</b>
<b>GWR</b>	<b>Great Western Railway</b>
<b>LPS</b>	<b>London and Port Stanley Railway</b>
<b>NRC</b>	<b>Northern Railway of Canada</b>
<b>NSR</b>	<b>Nova Scotia Railway</b>
<b>SLO</b>	<b>St Lawrence and Ottawa Railway</b>
<b>TGB</b>	<b>Toronto, Grey and Bruce Railway</b>
<b>TNR</b>	<b>Toronto and Nipissing Railway</b>

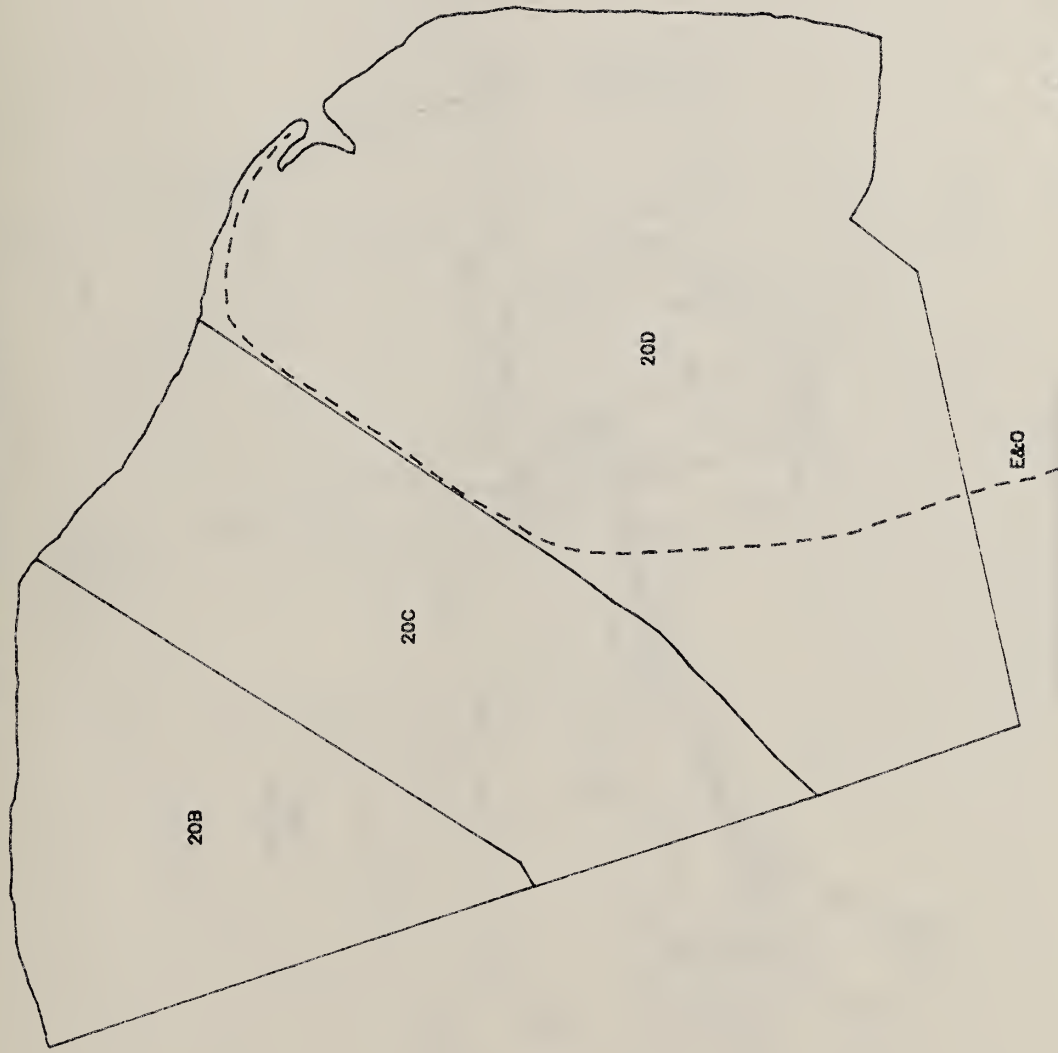
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## LONDON WARD BOUNDARIES





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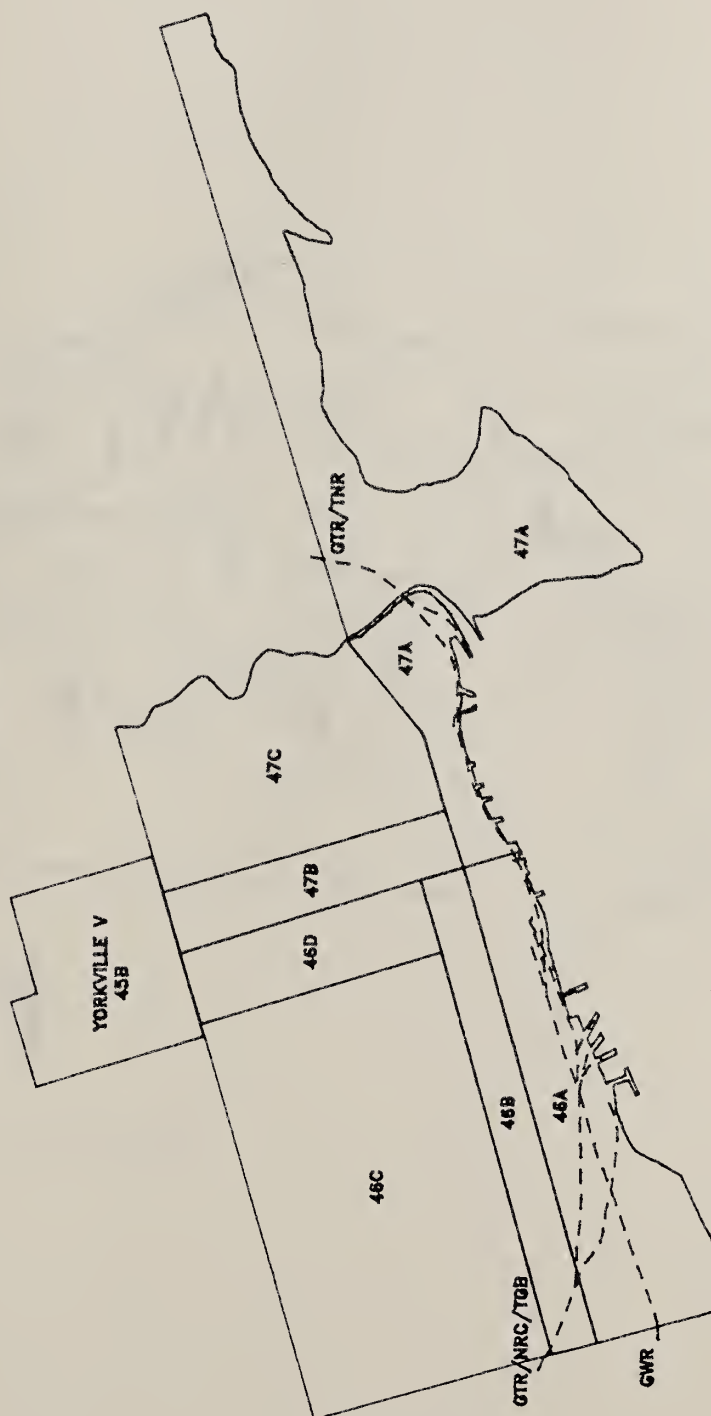
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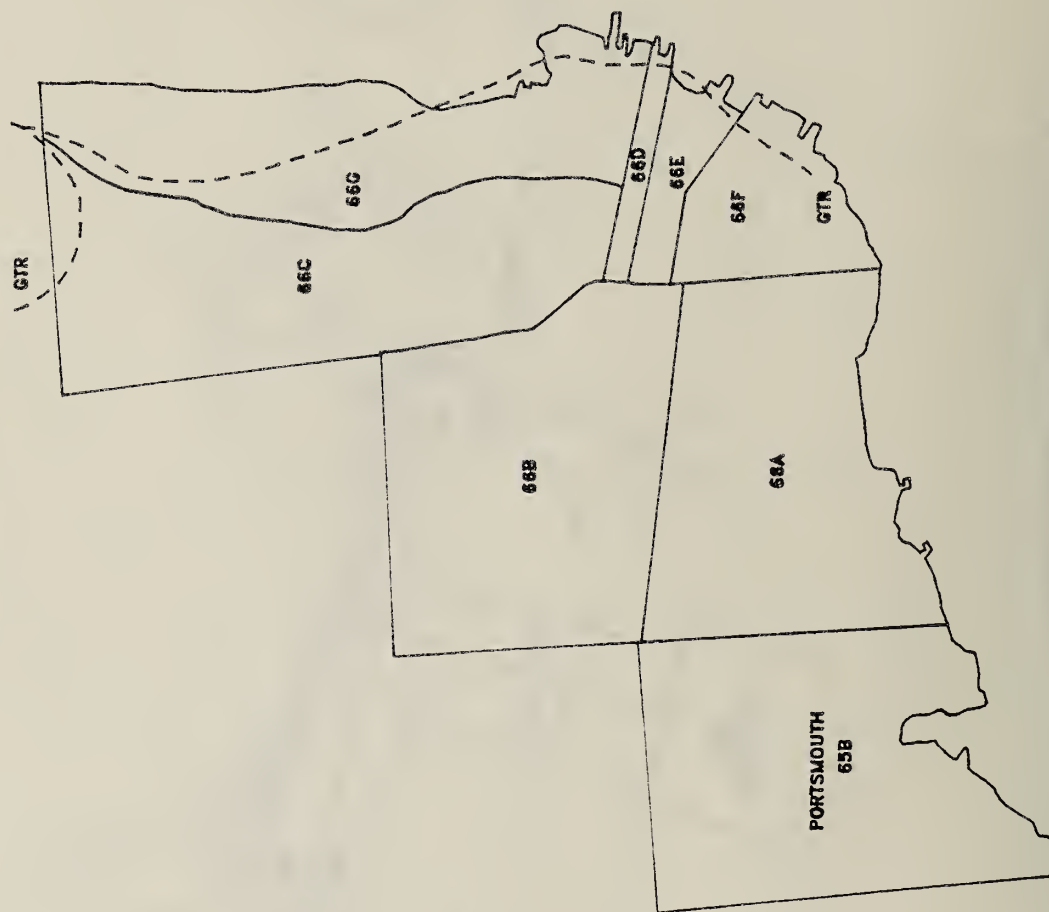


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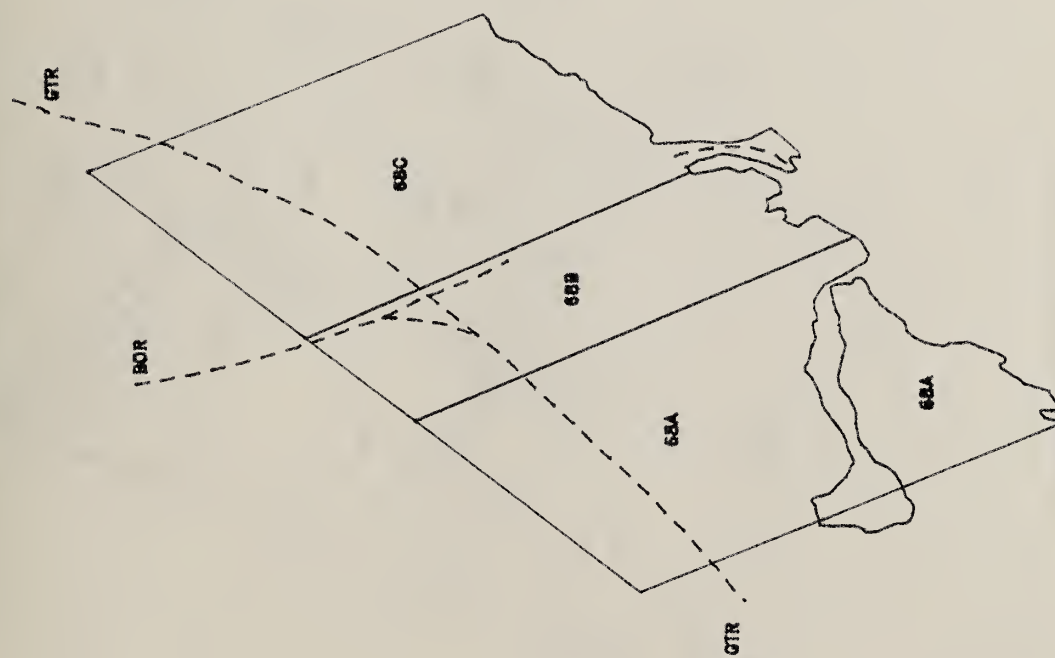
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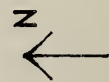
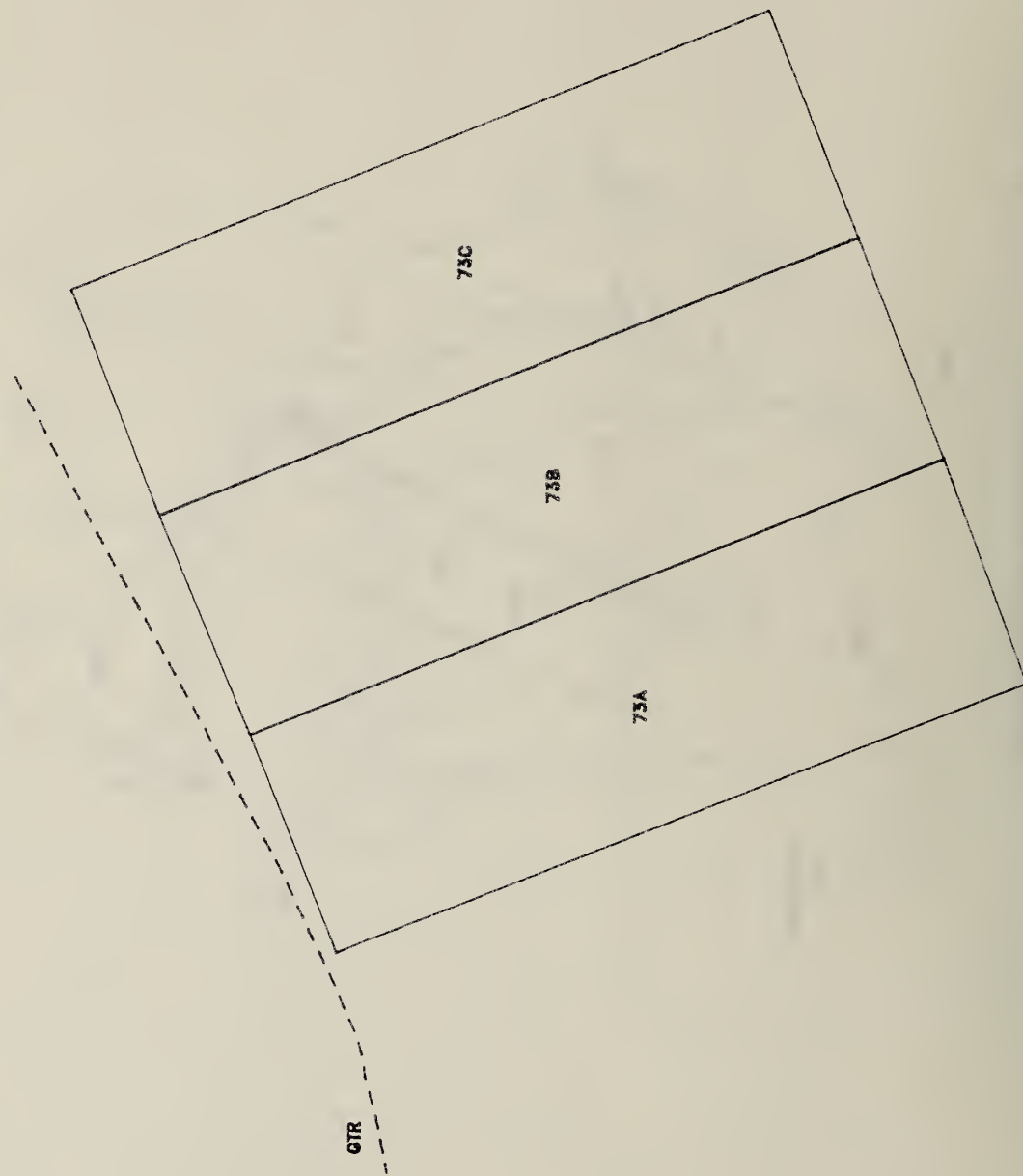
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# CANADIAN INDUSTRY IN 1871

## CORNWALL WARD BOUNDARIES

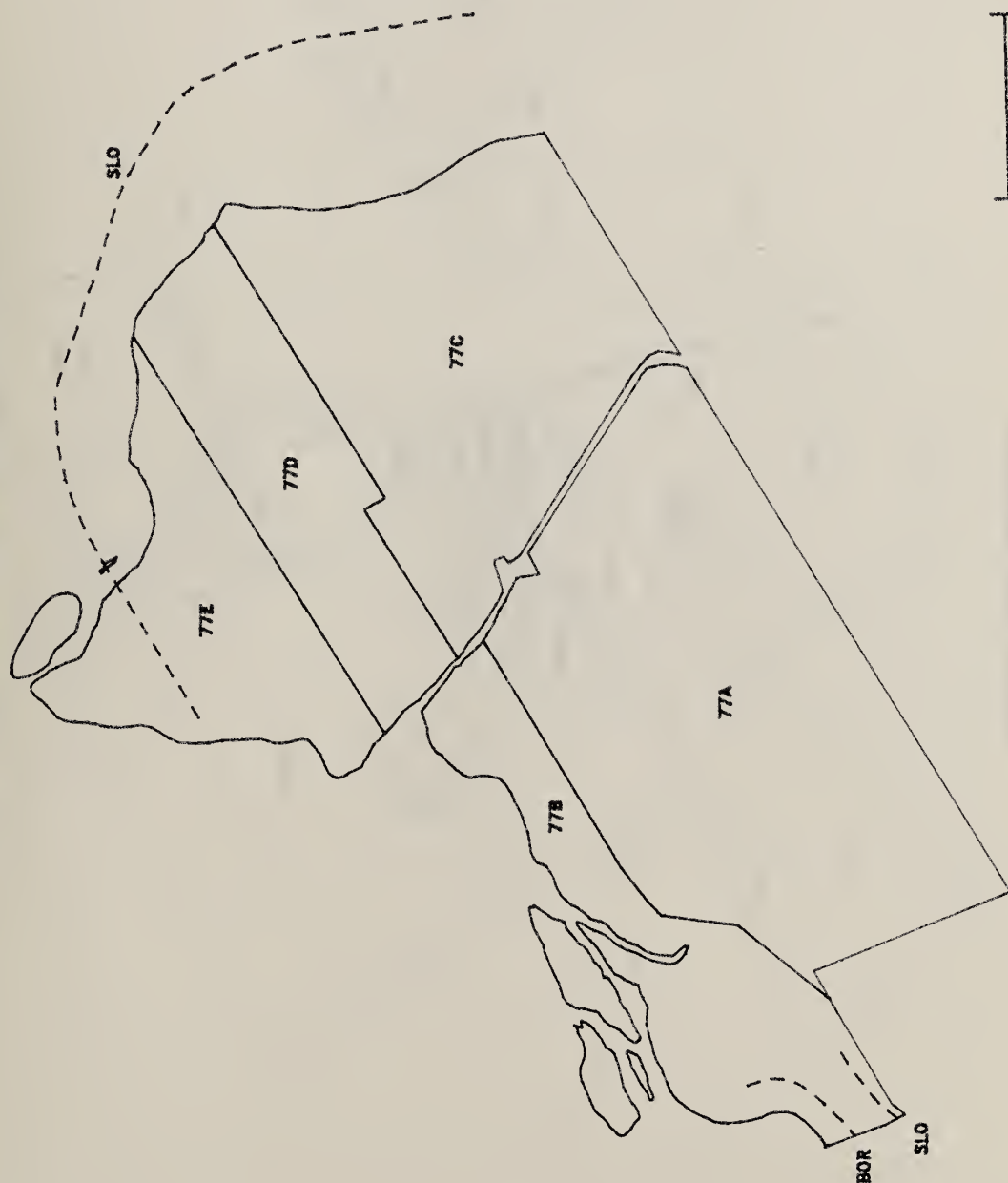


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## OTTAWA WARD BOUNDARIES



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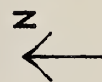
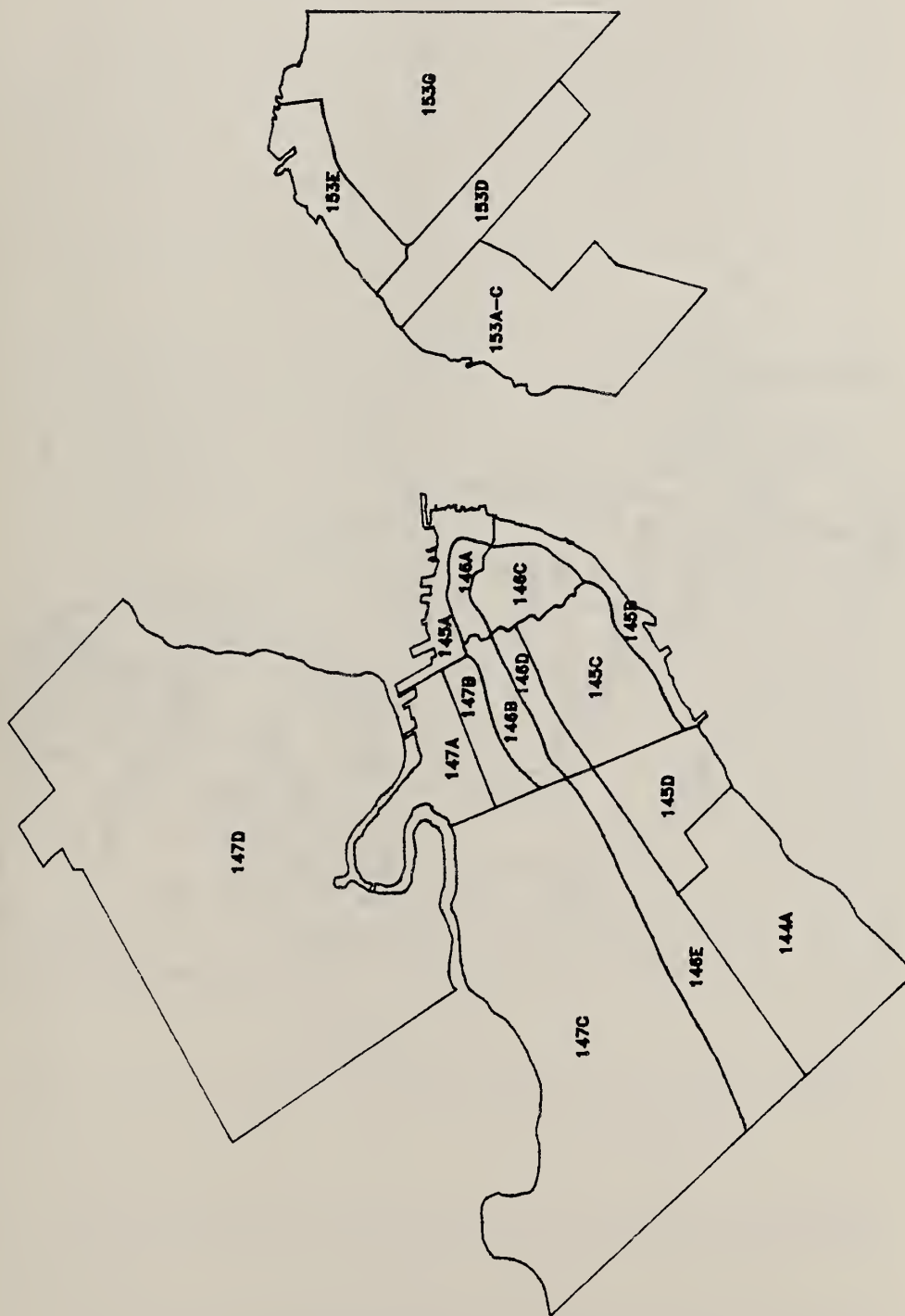
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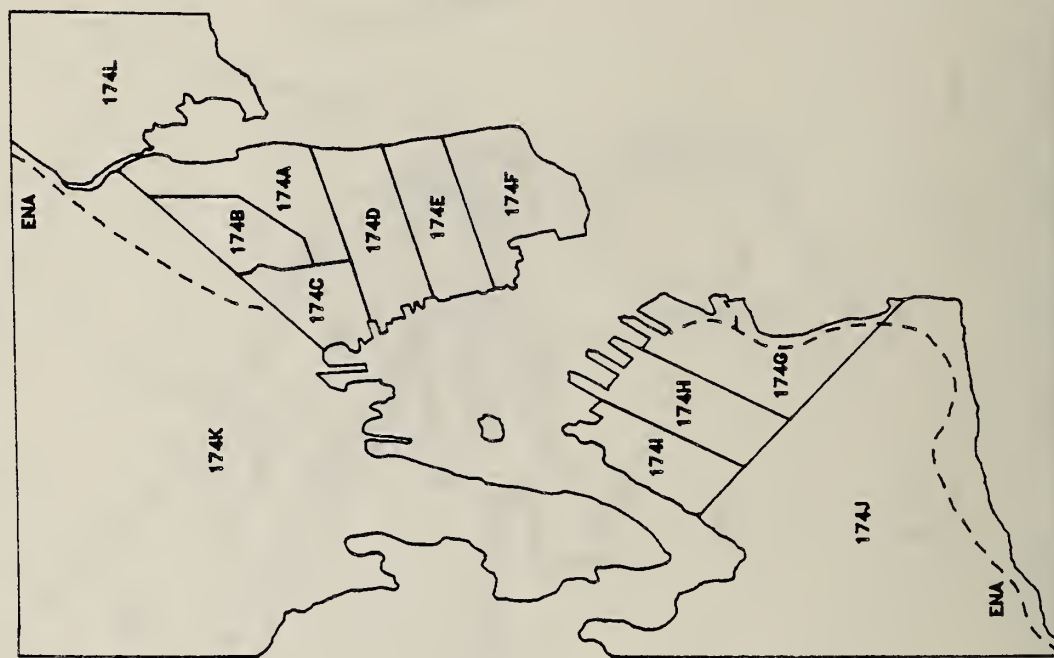


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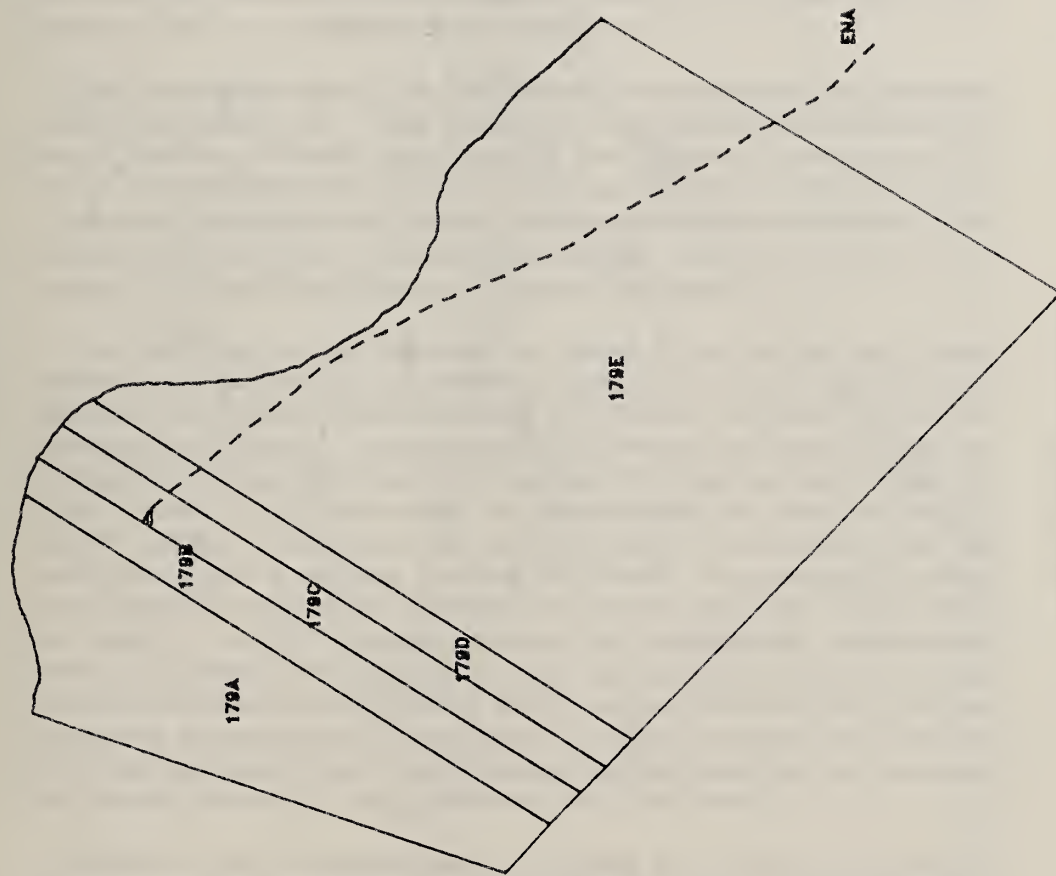
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## ST JOHN WARD BOUNDARIES



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## HALIFAX WARD BOUNDARIES





## APPENDIX 2

### THE CENSUS AREAS OF 1871

As explained elsewhere, geographical details of the town/township, Census District (CD) name and number, Census Sub-District (CSD) and Census Enumerator's Division (CED) were coded on each manuscript record as it was prepared for entry into the CANIND71 database.<sup>1</sup> For ease of returning to the original schedules, we followed the same numerical sequence as the census organizers used in 1871, numbering the Census Districts from 001: Essex, in southwestern Ontario to 206: Richmond, Nova Scotia in Cape Breton Island. The same code letters and numbers used to describe the smaller census sub-divisions in 1871 were adopted in our procedures.

The information stored in the database may be aggregated in many different spatial units (Figure 6). While there were only generalized tabulations for Census Districts, Provinces and Canada in the published report of the 1871 census, the flexibility of the CANIND71 database means that many other types of area may be specified and matching datasets generated appropriately. The features of the industrial establishments, totalling 45,071 for Canada, can be explored in almost infinite detail at all levels of aggregation.

The table sets out the numbers and names of each of the 206 Census Districts and the letters and names of the 1,701 Census Sub-Districts. Municipal status has been abbreviated as V-Village, T-Town, C-City, Tp-Township and P-Parish. In the case of CSDs with the same name, they are distinguished by the directional abbreviations following the place name (O-Ouest is used in all CSDs where the enumeration was taken in French). Where municipal wards were used to define CSDs in cities and towns, the appropriate names or numbers are listed in the table. The heading CED refers to the Census Enumerators' Divisions. Full details have been excluded from the table as the CED boundaries cannot be systematically reconstructed. Census Sub-District 001A, Malden Township for example, included two CEDs. Industrial establishments in Malden are all assigned the CED A-1 or A-2 as appropriate in the database. No details of the CED boundaries have survived but precise locations of most establishments for small areas may be discovered from detailed research in local directories and other sources.<sup>2</sup>

Three columns of statistics have been added to the table. The first two columns have been recompiled from the published census returns. The SQM column gives the land area of the CDs and CSDs in square miles.<sup>3</sup> The

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<sup>1</sup> Elizabeth Bloomfield and G.T. Bloomfield, Creating CANIND71: Procedures for Making the 1871 Census Machine-Readable, #4 in this series (1989), 13-15.

<sup>2</sup> For examples, see Elizabeth Bloomfield and G.T. Bloomfield, The Hum of Industry: Millers, Manufacturers and Artisans of Wellington County, #9 in this series.

<sup>3</sup> Large water bodies were excluded. See Census 1871, Report, Vol 1, xviii/xx.

area of each place was recalculated in square miles from the original data given in acres. Population totals (POP) are derived from the published tabulations. The final column (EST) shows the numbers of industrial establishments. Only 91 of the 1,701 CSDs are represented by a zero in this column of the table. The vast majority of the "non-industrial" areas are on the fringes of settlement. There are few surprises. Tuscarora Township, an Indian Reserve in South Brant Census District (015E), had no industrial activity recorded. Neither did the East wards of Niagara (020D) and Cornwall (073C). The latter cases may be explained as residential areas, with industrial employment just over the boundary in neighbouring CSDs.

Another type of non-industrial area in Appendix 2 reflects the loss of manuscript schedules since 1871. In a few CEDs or whole CSDs, businesses were enumerated in 1871 and their data were included in the census tabulations published in the 1870s, but the manuscript schedules were later lost. The most serious loss is of all the industrial data for King's Ward in the city of Saint John. A comparison of the published statistics and of the incomplete manuscript data shows that at least 210 establishments, 1100 employees, \$250,000 value of fixed capital and \$1,350,000 worth of output are missing because of the loss of the schedules for King's Ward. In Nova Scotia, industrial schedules were lost for Kentville and parts of Centreville and Somerset CSDs in King's County, three CSDs of Halifax West and, more seriously, for most of the CSDs of Shelburne County. The loss of the Shelburne County schedules means that at least 75 establishments, 250 employees, \$65,000 worth of fixed capital and \$235,000 worth of output are missing. In comparison, the incidence of missing establishment records in Ontario and Quebec is negligible.

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CDID	CENSUS DISTRICT	CED	CENSUS SUB-DISTRICT	SQM	POP	EST
<b>** CDID 0001</b>						
0001	ESSEX	A	MALDEN	34.02	1566	19
0001	ESSEX	B	AMHERSTBURG T	1.18	1936	27
0001	ESSEX	C	ANDERDON	37.28	1895	8
0001	ESSEX	D	COLCHESTER	102.85	2920	30
0001	ESSEX	E	GOSFIELD	94.98	2994	88
0001	ESSEX	F	MERSEA	94.66	3248	19
0001	ESSEX	G	PELEE	16.41	150	5
0001	ESSEX	H	SANDWICH W	37.87	2228	11
0001	ESSEX	I	SANDWICH T	3.36	1160	34
0001	ESSEX	J	SANDWICH E	67.35	3748	37
0001	ESSEX	K	WINDSOR T	2.92	4253	49
0001	ESSEX	L	MAIDSTONE	75.71	2055	3
0001	ESSEX	M	ROCHESTER	56.11	2152	20
0001	ESSEX	N	TILBURY W	79.05	2392	20
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				703.75	32697	370
<b>** CDID 0002</b>						
0002	KENT	A	ROMNEY	41.26	711	3
0002	KENT	B	TILBURY E	83.83	1846	42
0002	KENT	C	RALEIGH	114.44	4081	15
0002	KENT	D	HARWICH	149.81	5974	47
0002	KENT	E	DOVER	107.58	3315	16
0002	KENT	F	CHATHAM TP	144.23	5036	37
0002	KENT	G	CHATHAM T	2.63	5873	96
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				643.78	26836	256
<b>** CDID 0003</b>						
0003	BOTHWELL	A	HOWARD	93.39	4512	46
0003	BOTHWELL	B	ORFORD	84.47	3113	22
0003	BOTHWELL	C	CAMDEN W	87.19	4095	74
0003	BOTHWELL	D	ZONE	38.70	1083	5
0003	BOTHWELL	E	BOTHWELL T	3.36	995	32
0003	BOTHWELL	F	SOMBRA	117.21	3397	33
0003	BOTHWELL	G	DAWN	105.72	1116	13
0003	BOTHWELL	H	EUPHEMIA	62.16	2390	37
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				592.20	20701	262
<b>** CDID 0004</b>						
0004	LAMBTON	A	MOORE	115.39	3998	30
0004	LAMBTON	B	ENNISKILLEN	130.48	1528	3
0004	LAMBTON	C	OIL SPRINGS V	3.13	551	8
0004	LAMBTON	D	PETROLIA V	4.25	2651	48
0004	LAMBTON	E	BROOKE	120.91	2538	10
0004	LAMBTON	F	SARNIA TP	74.08	3438	22
0004	LAMBTON	G	SARNIA T	1.07	2929	55
0004	LAMBTON	H	PLYMPTON	122.23	5259	58
0004	LAMBTON	I	WARWICK	112.91	4677	59



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CDID	CENSUS DISTRICT	CED	CENSUS SUB-DISTRICT	SQM	POP	EST
0004	LAMBTON	J	BOSANQUET	113.48	4425	62
** Subtotal **				797.93	31994	355
** CDID 0005						
0005	ELGIN WEST	A	ALDBOROUGH	124.31	3506	30
0005	ELGIN WEST	B	DUNWICH	111.56	3731	33
0005	ELGIN WEST	C	SOUTHWOLD	125.90	5559	69
** Subtotal **				361.77	12796	132
** CDID 0006						
0006	ELGIN EAST	A	YARMOUTH	113.76	5563	87
0006	ELGIN EAST	B	ST THOMAS T	0.98	2197	72
0006	ELGIN EAST	C	MAHAIDE	105.70	5554	83
0006	ELGIN EAST	D	DORCHESTER S	51.00	2071	26
0006	ELGIN EAST	E	BAYHAM	93.45	4892	88
0006	ELGIN EAST	F	VIENNA V	2.14	593	18
** Subtotal **				367.03	20870	374
** CDID 0007						
0007	MIDDLESEX WEST	A	MOSA	77.70	3194	25
0007	MIDDLESEX WEST	B	WARDSVILLE V	0.71	539	32
0007	MIDDLESEX WEST	C	EKFRID	84.80	3193	36
0007	MIDDLESEX WEST	D	METCALFE	57.38	2449	23
0007	MIDDLESEX WEST	E	CARADOC	121.73	5065	37
0007	MIDDLESEX WEST	F	STRATHROY V	3.75	3232	62
0007	MIDDLESEX WEST	G	DELAWARE	43.98	2523	30
** Subtotal **				390.05	20195	245
** CDID 0008						
0008	MIDDLESEX NORTH	A	ADELAIDE	68.84	2909	21
0008	MIDDLESEX NORTH	B	WILLIAMS W	57.62	3427	47
0008	MIDDLESEX NORTH	C	WILLIAMS E	62.74	2853	31
0008	MIDDLESEX NORTH	D	LOBO	77.74	3474	53
0008	MIDDLESEX NORTH	E	MCGILLIVRAY	100.02	4658	53
0008	MIDDLESEX NORTH	F	BIDDULPH	63.66	4198	65
** Subtotal **				430.62	21519	270
** CDID 0009						
0009	MIDDLESEX EAST	A	WESTMINSTER	100.41	6386	69
0009	MIDDLESEX EAST	B	DORCHESTER N	62.16	4117	47
0009	MIDDLESEX EAST	C	LONDON TP	164.31	10991	120
0009	MIDDLESEX EAST	D	MISSOURI W	77.34	3561	18
** Subtotal **				404.22	25055	254

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CDID	CENSUS DISTRICT	CED	CENSUS SUB-DISTRICT	SQM	POP	EST
<b>** CDID 0010</b>						
0010	LONDON	A	WARD NO 1	0.18	2395	31
0010	LONDON	B	WARD NO 2	0.21	2736	69
0010	LONDON	C	WARD NO 3	0.27	3586	70
0010	LONDON	D	WARD NO 4	0.22	1210	27
0010	LONDON	E	WARD NO 5	0.51	2590	15
0010	LONDON	F	WARD NO 6	0.48	2175	2
0010	LONDON	G	WARD NO 7	1.09	1134	3
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				2.96	15826	217
<b>** CDID 0011</b>						
0011	NORFOLK SOUTH	A	HOUGHTON	61.84	2118	27
0011	NORFOLK SOUTH	B	WALSINGHAM	144.27	5290	49
0011	NORFOLK SOUTH	C	CHARLOTTEVILLE	90.20	4097	46
0011	NORFOLK SOUTH	D	WOODHOUSE	54.50	3865	52
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				350.81	15370	174
<b>** CDID 0012</b>						
0012	NORFOLK NORTH	A	MIDDLETON	72.36	3261	51
0012	NORFOLK NORTH	B	WINDHAM	105.72	4799	53
0012	NORFOLK NORTH	C	TOWNSEND	105.80	5474	54
0012	NORFOLK NORTH	D	SIMCOE T	0.74	1856	57
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				284.62	15390	215
<b>** CDID 0013</b>						
0013	OXFORD SOUTH	A	DEREHAM	107.09	5838	80
0013	OXFORD SOUTH	B	NORWICH S	57.31	3225	41
0013	OXFORD SOUTH	C	NORWICH N	57.38	3324	68
0013	OXFORD SOUTH	D	OXFORD E	54.32	2610	27
0013	OXFORD SOUTH	E	OXFORD W	41.67	2804	33
0013	OXFORD SOUTH	F	INGERSOLL T	2.83	4022	69
0013	OXFORD SOUTH	G	OXFORD N	37.46	1855	20
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				358.06	23678	338
<b>** CDID 0014</b>						
0014	OXFORD NORTH	A	MISSOURI E	73.95	3668	24
0014	OXFORD NORTH	B	ZORRA W	87.66	3400	27
0014	OXFORD NORTH	C	EMBR V	2.19	484	28
0014	OXFORD NORTH	D	ZORRA E	87.97	4619	50
0014	OXFORD NORTH	E	WOODSTOCK T	2.65	3982	72
0014	OXFORD NORTH	F	BLANDFORD	45.66	2008	29
0014	OXFORD NORTH	G	BLLENHEIM	100.63	6398	107
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				400.71	24559	337
<b>** CDID 0015</b>						
0015	BRANT SOUTH	A	BURFORD	107.09	5543	60

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CDID	CENSUS DISTRICT	CED	CENSUS SUB-DISTRICT	SQM	POP	EST
0015	BRANT SOUTH	B	OAKLAND	17.21	1104	19
0015	BRANT SOUTH	C	BRANTFORD W	67.91	3406	49
0015	BRANT SOUTH	D	BRANTFORD T	2.45	8107	99
0015	BRANT SOUTH	E	TUSCARORA	64.25	2606	0
** Subtotal **				258.91	20766	227
** CDID 0016						
0016	BRANT NORTH	A	DUMFRIES S	75.00	3468	43
0016	BRANT NORTH	B	BRANTFORD E	53.47	3461	30
0016	BRANT NORTH	C	PARIS T	1.24	2640	45
0016	BRANT NORTH	D	ONONDAGA	35.20	1924	22
** Subtotal **				164.91	11493	140
** CDID 0017						
0017	HALDIMAND	A	WALPOLE	107.09	5477	78
0017	HALDIMAND	B	RAINHAM	42.40	2067	36
0017	HALDIMAND	C	CAYUGA S	21.45	972	21
0017	HALDIMAND	D	CAYUGA N	53.67	2012	12
0017	HALDIMAND	E	CAYUGA V	2.22	803	10
0017	HALDIMAND	F	ONEIDA	70.16	3183	35
0017	HALDIMAND	G	SENECA	59.47	3282	32
0017	HALDIMAND	H	CALEDONIA V	1.09	1246	42
0017	HALDIMAND	I	DUNN	28.82	1049	5
** Subtotal **				386.37	20091	271
** CDID 0018						
0018	MONCK	A	MOULTON/...	54.40	2099	14
0018	MONCK	B	DUNNVILLE V	1.62	1452	17
0018	MONCK	C	CANBOROUGH	34.23	1209	5
0018	MONCK	D	CAISTOR	54.81	2166	20
0018	MONCK	E	GAINSBOROUGH	60.56	3016	16
0018	MONCK	F	PELHAM	46.22	2515	41
0018	MONCK	G	WAINFLEET	92.44	2673	11
** Subtotal **				344.28	15130	124
** CDID 0019						
0019	WELLAND	A	HUMBERSTONE	55.96	2472	47
0019	WELLAND	B	PORT COLBORNE V	0.60	988	10
0019	WELLAND	C	BERTIE	57.99	2933	50
0019	WELLAND	D	FORT ERIE V	1.66	835	6
0019	WELLAND	E	CROWLAND	30.93	1317	19
0019	WELLAND	F	WELLAND V	1.77	1110	37
0019	WELLAND	G	WILLOUGHBY	29.30	1250	4
0019	WELLAND	H	THOROLD TP	38.87	2501	27
0019	WELLAND	I	THOROLD V	1.59	1635	39
0019	WELLAND	J	STAMFORD	34.77	2999	46
0019	WELLAND	K	CHIPPAWA V	0.94	922	31



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CDID	CENSUS DISTRICT	CED	CENSUS SUB-DISTRICT	SQM	POP	EST
0019	WELLAND	L	CLIFTON T	2.34	1610	13
** Subtotal **				256.72	20572	329
** CDID 0020						
0020	NIAGARA	A	NIAGARA TP	36.91	2093	17
0020	NIAGARA	B	WEST WARD	0.47	511	4
0020	NIAGARA	C	CENTRE WARD	0.47	530	12
0020	NIAGARA	D	EAST WARD	0.47	559	0
** Subtotal **				38.32	3693	33
** CDID 0021						
0021	LINCOLN	A	GRANTHAM	34.95	3929	35
0021	LINCOLN	B	ST CATHARINES T	1.93	7864	158
0021	LINCOLN	C	PORT DALHOUSIE V	0.63	1081	20
0021	LINCOLN	D	LOUTH	31.77	1893	48
0021	LINCOLN	E	CLINTON TP	40.85	2782	76
0021	LINCOLN	F	GRIMSBY TP	57.84	3123	45
** Subtotal **				167.97	20672	382
** CDID 0022						
0022	WENTWORTH SOUTH	A	SALTFLEET	44.66	2783	22
0022	WENTWORTH SOUTH	B	BINBROOK	40.92	1946	18
0022	WENTWORTH SOUTH	C	BARTON	24.61	2865	20
0022	WENTWORTH SOUTH	D	GLANFORD	38.41	2039	17
0022	WENTWORTH SOUTH	E	ANCASTER	74.48	5005	85
** Subtotal **				223.08	14638	162
** CDID 0023						
0023	WENTWORTH NORTH	A	BEVERLY	113.80	5803	81
0023	WENTWORTH NORTH	B	FLAMBOROUGH W	53.65	3413	48
0023	WENTWORTH NORTH	C	DUNDAS T	0.94	3135	64
0023	WENTWORTH NORTH	D	FLAMBOROUGH E	58.75	3894	57
** Subtotal **				227.14	16245	250
** CDID 0024						
0024	HAMILTON	A	ST GEORGE	1.00	4583	59
0024	HAMILTON	B	ST MARY	1.08	6669	90
0024	HAMILTON	C	ST ANDREW	0.25	4780	99
0024	HAMILTON	D	ST LAWRENCE	0.81	6138	39
0024	HAMILTON	E	ST PATRICK	0.57	4546	42
** Subtotal **				3.71	26716	329
** CDID 0025						
0025	HURON SOUTH	A	STEPHEN	84.13	4349	48
0025	HURON SOUTH	B	HAY	85.20	3897	46

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CDID	CENSUS DISTRICT	CED	CENSUS SUB-DISTRICT	SQM	POP	EST
0025	HURON SOUTH	C	USBORNE	69.20	3831	38
0025	HURON SOUTH	D	STANLEY	72.17	3804	43
0025	HURON SOUTH	E	TUCKERSMITH	66.09	3699	41
0025	HURON SOUTH	F	GODERICH TP	88.54	3615	21
0025	HURON SOUTH	G	GODERICH T	2.19	3954	65
** Subtotal **				467.52	27149	302
** CDID 0026						
0026	HURON NORTH	A	COLBORNE	55.41	2429	18
0026	HURON NORTH	B	ASHFIELD	103.41	3893	29
0026	HURON NORTH	C	WAWANOSH W	66.94	2748	16
0026	HURON NORTH	D	WAWANOSH E	66.94	2651	19
0026	HURON NORTH	E	HULLETT	85.77	3678	38
0026	HURON NORTH	F	CLINTON V	1.23	2016	26
0026	HURON NORTH	G	MORRIS	89.25	3952	19
0026	HURON NORTH	H	MCKILLOP	83.47	3808	10
0026	HURON NORTH	I	SEAFORTH V	0.64	1368	48
0026	HURON NORTH	J	GREY	101.88	3855	21
0026	HURON NORTH	K	TURNBERRY	57.14	3201	46
0026	HURON NORTH	L	HOWICK	109.03	5417	81
** Subtotal **				821.11	39016	371
** CDID 0027						
0027	BRUCE SOUTH	A	HURON	93.35	4079	19
0027	BRUCE SOUTH	B	KINLOSS	72.96	3430	17
0027	BRUCE SOUTH	C	CULROSS	91.32	3839	38
0027	BRUCE SOUTH	D	CARRICK	95.57	5005	42
0027	BRUCE SOUTH	E	KINCARDINE TP	95.05	4097	35
0027	BRUCE SOUTH	F	KINCARDINE V	4.22	1907	46
0027	BRUCE SOUTH	G	GREENOCK	103.97	2981	29
0027	BRUCE SOUTH	H	BRANT	110.76	5994	59
** Subtotal **				667.20	31332	285
** CDID 0028						
0028	BRUCE NORTH	A	BRUCE	106.26	3764	43
0028	BRUCE NORTH	B	SAUGEEN	68.13	2579	26
0028	BRUCE NORTH	C	SOUTHAMPTON V	3.67	858	29
0028	BRUCE NORTH	D	ELDERSLIE	93.73	3699	95
0028	BRUCE NORTH	E	ARRAN	85.88	3780	44
0028	BRUCE NORTH	F	AMABEL	125.00	1805	10
0028	BRUCE NORTH	G	ALBEMARLE/...	200.36	678	7
0028	BRUCE NORTH	H	LINDSAY/BURY	287.50	20	0
** Subtotal **				970.53	17183	254
** CDID 0029						
0029	PERTH SOUTH	A	BLANCHARD	74.80	3905	20
0029	PERTH SOUTH	B	ST MARYS T	4.13	3120	76

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0029	PERTH SOUTH	C	HIBBERT	66.10	3416	15
0029	PERTH SOUTH	D	FULLARTON	62.67	2903	19
0029	PERTH SOUTH	E	MITCHELL V	6.25	1802	38
0029	PERTH SOUTH	F	DOWNIE	79.45	3738	21
0029	PERTH SOUTH	G	EASTHOPE S	38.57	2275	18
** Subtotal **				331.97	21159	207
** CDID 0030						
0030	PERTH NORTH	A	LOGAN	83.67	3199	17
0030	PERTH NORTH	B	ELLICE	86.82	2886	23
0030	PERTH NORTH	C	STRATFORD T	3.59	4313	82
0030	PERTH NORTH	D	EASTHOPE N	68.66	2998	36
0030	PERTH NORTH	E	ELMA	104.89	3616	35
0030	PERTH NORTH	F	MORNINGTON	79.26	3808	38
0030	PERTH NORTH	G	WALLACE	80.50	3581	42
0030	PERTH NORTH	H	LISTOWEL V	3.13	976	35
** Subtotal **				510.52	25377	308
** CDID 0031						
0031	WATERLOO SOUTH	A	WILMOT	98.96	5811	90
0031	WATERLOO SOUTH	B	NEW HAMBURG V	1.95	1003	26
0031	WATERLOO SOUTH	C	DUMFRIES N	69.69	3951	50
0031	WATERLOO SOUTH	D	GALT T	2.19	3827	74
0031	WATERLOO SOUTH	E	WATERLOO S	86.38	4198	37
0031	WATERLOO SOUTH	F	PRESTON V	2.90	1408	52
0031	WATERLOO SOUTH	G	HESPELER V	2.28	797	22
** Subtotal **				264.35	20995	351
** CDID 0032						
0032	WATERLOO NORTH	A	WELLESLEY	104.47	5710	78
0032	WATERLOO NORTH	B	WOOLWICH	92.44	5569	114
0032	WATERLOO NORTH	C	WATERLOO N	62.66	3640	60
0032	WATERLOO NORTH	D	BERLIN T	4.93	2743	68
0032	WATERLOO NORTH	E	WATERLOO V	4.39	1594	52
** Subtotal **				268.89	19256	372
** CDID 0033						
0033	WELLINGTON SOUTH	A	PUSLINCH	95.30	4514	35
0033	WELLINGTON SOUTH	B	GUELPH TP	67.47	2955	15
0033	WELLINGTON SOUTH	C	GUELPH T	5.44	6878	109
** Subtotal **				168.21	14347	159
** CDID 0034						
0034	WELLINGTON CENTRE	A	PILKINGTON	48.06	2308	8
0034	WELLINGTON CENTRE	B	ELORA V	1.43	1498	41
0034	WELLINGTON CENTRE	C	NICHOL	44.63	2737	37



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0034	WELLINGTON CENTRE	D	FERGUS V	1.38	1666	42
0034	WELLINGTON CENTRE	E	ERAMOSA	71.92	3758	55
0034	WELLINGTON CENTRE	F	ERIN TP	115.85	5326	62
0034	WELLINGTON CENTRE	G	GARAFRAXA W	78.55	3128	22
0034	WELLINGTON CENTRE	H	GARAFRAXA E	66.77	2579	10
0034	WELLINGTON CENTRE	I	ORANGEVILLE V	2.15	1458	48
** Subtotal **				430.74	24458	325
** CDID 0035						
0035	WELLINGTON NORTH	A	MARYBOROUGH	91.16	4418	61
0035	WELLINGTON NORTH	B	PEEL	117.02	5744	58
0035	WELLINGTON NORTH	C	MINTO	113.42	4861	71
0035	WELLINGTON NORTH	D	ARTHUR TP	106.45	4376	19
0035	WELLINGTON NORTH	E	MOUNT FOREST V	1.37	1370	23
0035	WELLINGTON NORTH	F	LUTHER	146.02	1772	10
0035	WELLINGTON NORTH	G	AMARANTH	103.53	1943	10
** Subtotal **				678.97	24484	252
** CDID 0036						
0036	GREY SOUTH	A	NORMANBY	101.04	5563	73
0036	GREY SOUTH	B	EGREMONT	114.46	3949	39
0036	GREY SOUTH	C	PROTON	126.12	2184	8
0036	GREY SOUTH	D	MELANCTHON	106.56	2043	17
0036	GREY SOUTH	E	BENTINCK	122.39	5050	61
0036	GREY SOUTH	F	GLENELG	110.00	4060	44
0036	GREY SOUTH	G	ARTEMESIA	108.11	3484	48
0036	GREY SOUTH	H	OSPREY	110.43	3033	11
** Subtotal **				899.11	29366	301
** CDID 0037						
0037	GREY NORTH	A	SULLIVAN	114.75	3151	28
0037	GREY NORTH	B	HOLLAND	114.75	3249	38
0037	GREY NORTH	C	EUPHRASIA	114.75	2899	24
0037	GREY NORTH	D	COLLINGWOOD TP	108.59	3576	82
0037	GREY NORTH	E	DERBY	65.18	1946	29
0037	GREY NORTH	F	SYDENHAM	118.75	4011	48
0037	GREY NORTH	G	OWEN SOUND T	9.56	3369	81
0037	GREY NORTH	H	ST VINCENT	103.43	4974	123
0037	GREY NORTH	I	KEPPEL	132.80	2174	14
0037	GREY NORTH	J	SARAWAK	17.90	680	6
** Subtotal **				900.46	30029	473
** CDID 0038						
0038	HALTON	A	NELSON	76.50	4619	90
0038	HALTON	B	TRAFALGAR	109.97	5027	49
0038	HALTON	C	OAKVILLE T	2.12	1684	26
0038	HALTON	D	MILTON T	0.64	891	30

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0038	HALTON	E	NASSAGAWEYA	68.52	2964	48
0038	HALTON	F	ESQUESING	112.19	6139	105
0038	HALTON	G	GEORGETOWN V	1.86	1282	35
** Subtotal **				371.80	22606	383
** CDID 0039						
0039	PEEL	A	TORONTO TP	107.09	5974	61
0039	PEEL	B	STREETSVILLE V	0.95	617	19
0039	PEEL	C	TORONTO GORE	31.25	1559	16
0039	PEEL	D	CHINGUACOUSY	127.50	6129	64
0039	PEEL	E	BRAMPTON V	2.23	2090	46
** Subtotal **				269.02	16369	206
** CDID 0040						
0040	CARDWELL	A	CALEDON	107.13	4785	76
0040	CARDWELL	B	ALBION	91.50	4857	73
0040	CARDWELL	C	MONO	109.50	3980	55
0040	CARDWELL	D	ADJALA	72.22	2878	42
** Subtotal **				380.35	16500	246
** CDID 0041						
0041	SIMCOE SOUTH	A	TECUMSETH	107.09	4728	72
0041	SIMCOE SOUTH	B	SWILLIMBURY W	67.19	3036	54
0041	SIMCOE SOUTH	C	BRADFORD V	2.66	1130	36
0041	SIMCOE SOUTH	D	MULMUR	111.65	3505	33
0041	SIMCOE SOUTH	E	TOSSORONTIO	71.40	1570	11
0041	SIMCOE SOUTH	F	ESSA	106.25	4221	48
0041	SIMCOE SOUTH	G	INNISFIL	107.27	5480	48
** Subtotal **				573.51	23670	302
** CDID 0042						
0042	SIMCOE NORTH	A	NOTTAWASAGA	155.55	6704	92
0042	SIMCOE NORTH	B	COLLINGWOOD T	7.03	2829	50
0042	SIMCOE NORTH	C	SUNNIDALE	87.97	1991	137
0042	SIMCOE NORTH	D	VESPRE	105.81	2077	19
0042	SIMCOE NORTH	E	BARRIE T	3.28	3398	75
0042	SIMCOE NORTH	F	FLOS	102.63	1756	8
0042	SIMCOE NORTH	G	TINY	129.09	3214	25
0042	SIMCOE NORTH	H	TAY	78.75	1629	22
0042	SIMCOE NORTH	I	MEDONTE	106.45	2541	29
0042	SIMCOE NORTH	J	ORO	118.89	4364	44
0042	SIMCOE NORTH	K	ORILLIA..TP	194.69	1894	17
0042	SIMCOE NORTH	L	ORILLIA V	0.72	1322	35
** Subtotal **				1090.86	33719	552

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** CDID 0043						
0043	YORK NORTH	A	KING	140.88	7482	119
0043	YORK NORTH	B	WHITCHURCH	100.41	5014	74
0043	YORK NORTH	C	AURORA V	1.88	1132	27
0043	YORK NORTH	D	NEWMARKET V	1.29	1760	40
0043	YORK NORTH	E	GWILLIMBURY E	98.89	3934	64
0043	YORK NORTH	F	HOLLAND LANDING V	3.52	649	20
0043	YORK NORTH	G	GWILLIMBURY N	49.72	2304	63
0043	YORK NORTH	H	GEORGINA	65.34	1987	44
** Subtotal **				461.93	24262	451
** CDID 0044						
0044	YORK WEST	A	ETOBICOKE	46.02	2985	35
0044	YORK WEST	B	VAUGHAN	108.38	7657	116
0044	YORK WEST	C	YORK W	60.79	5618	59
** Subtotal **				215.19	16260	210
** CDID 0045						
0045	YORK EAST	A	YORK E	43.12	4390	45
0045	YORK EAST	B	YORKVILLE V	0.78	2203	27
0045	YORK EAST	C	SCARBOROUGH	71.72	4615	55
0045	YORK EAST	D	MARKHAM	110.77	8152	153
** Subtotal **				226.39	19360	280
** CDID 0046						
0046	TORONTO WEST	A	ST GEORGE	1.59	3534	73
0046	TORONTO WEST	B	ST ANDREW	0.61	8918	88
0046	TORONTO WEST	C	ST PATRICK	2.75	7903	16
0046	TORONTO WEST	D	ST JOHN	0.69	10868	37
** Subtotal **				5.64	31223	214
** CDID 0047						
0047	TORONTO EAST	A	ST LAWRENCE	1.29	3861	145
0047	TORONTO EAST	B	ST JAMES	0.55	9779	159
0047	TORONTO EAST	C	ST DAVID	1.84	11229	47
** Subtotal **				3.68	24869	351
** CDID 0048						
0048	ONTARIO SOUTH	A	PICKERING	116.66	7375	132
0048	ONTARIO SOUTH	B	WHITBY W	49.47	3220	50
0048	ONTARIO SOUTH	C	WHITBY T	6.63	2732	46
0048	ONTARIO SOUTH	D	WHITBY E	54.22	3411	38
0048	ONTARIO SOUTH	E	OSHAWA T	3.75	3185	42
** Subtotal **				230.73	19923	308



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<b>** CDID 0049</b>						
0049	ONTARIO NORTH	A	UXBRIDGE TP	82.55	4762	57
0049	ONTARIO NORTH	B	REACH	104.88	6809	120
0049	ONTARIO NORTH	C	SCUGOG	17.21	880	8
0049	ONTARIO NORTH	D	SCOTT	78.72	2775	43
0049	ONTARIO NORTH	E	BROCK	107.09	5175	82
0049	ONTARIO NORTH	F	THORAH	69.25	1965	22
0049	ONTARIO NORTH	G	MARA	102.31	2697	19
0049	ONTARIO NORTH	H	RAMA	66.44	904	4
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				628.45	25967	355
<b>** CDID 0050</b>						
0050	DURHAM WEST	A	DARLINGTON	114.69	5931	70
0050	DURHAM WEST	B	BOWMANVILLE T	5.27	3034	60
0050	DURHAM WEST	C	CARTWRIGHT	77.81	2514	31
0050	DURHAM WEST	D	CLARKE	116.44	5728	94
0050	DURHAM WEST	E	NEWCASTLE V	3.56	1109	30
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				317.77	18316	285
<b>** CDID 0051</b>						
0051	DURHAM EAST	A	HOPE	108.34	5075	94
0051	DURHAM EAST	B	PORT HOPE T	2.21	5114	77
0051	DURHAM EAST	C	CAVAN	102.63	4761	101
0051	DURHAM EAST	D	MANVERS	111.56	4114	57
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				324.74	19064	329
<b>** CDID 0052</b>						
0052	VICTORIA SOUTH	A	MARIPOSA	111.10	5363	69
0052	VICTORIA SOUTH	B	OPS	95.63	3350	19
0052	VICTORIA SOUTH	C	LINDSAY T	2.54	4049	79
0052	VICTORIA SOUTH	D	EMILY	102.00	3790	45
0052	VICTORIA SOUTH	E	VERULAM	101.45	2692	20
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				412.72	19244	232
<b>** CDID 0053</b>						
0053	VICTORIA NORTH	A	ELDON	99.91	3052	47
0053	VICTORIA NORTH	B	FENELON	108.00	3949	65
0053	VICTORIA NORTH	C	CARDEN/DALTON	141.12	1027	16
0053	VICTORIA NORTH	D	BEXLEY	42.39	489	2
0053	VICTORIA NORTH	E	SOMERVILLE	107.77	1074	12
0053	VICTORIA NORTH	F	LAXTON/...	190.16	850	14
0053	VICTORIA NORTH	G	ANSON/LINDEN/..	203.47	515	3
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				892.82	10956	159
<b>** CDID 0054</b>						
0054	NORTHUMBERLAND WEST	A	HAMILTON TP	105.80	5721	67

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0054	NORTHUMBERLAND WEST	B	COBOURG T	4.02	4442	87
0054	NORTHUMBERLAND WEST	C	HALDIMAND	124.52	5796	69
0054	NORTHUMBERLAND WEST	D	ALNWICK	31.88	1369	13
** Subtotal **				266.22	17328	236
** CDID 0055						
0055	NORTHUMBERLAND EAST	A	CRAMAHE	108.94	3833	71
0055	NORTHUMBERLAND EAST	B	COLBORNE V	1.92	823	35
0055	NORTHUMBERLAND EAST	C	BRIGHTON TP	80.55	3734	44
0055	NORTHUMBERLAND EAST	D	BRIGHTON V	4.17	1357	27
0055	NORTHUMBERLAND EAST	E	MURRAY	76.40	3638	36
0055	NORTHUMBERLAND EAST	F	PERCY	88.95	4084	69
0055	NORTHUMBERLAND EAST	G	SEYMOUR	115.63	4289	69
** Subtotal **				476.56	21758	351
** CDID 0056						
0056	PETERBOROUGH WEST	A	MONAGHAN S	27.60	1145	9
0056	PETERBOROUGH WEST	B	MONAGHAN N	24.38	1479	6
0056	PETERBOROUGH WEST	C	PETERBOROUGH T	2.47	4611	96
0056	PETERBOROUGH WEST	D	SMITH	97.53	3428	30
0056	PETERBOROUGH WEST	E	ENNISMORE	31.23	1104	4
** Subtotal **				183.21	11767	145
** CDID 0057						
0057	PETERBOROUGH EAST	A	OTONABEE	108.07	3992	38
0057	PETERBOROUGH EAST	B	ASHBURNHAM V	1.33	1197	19
0057	PETERBOROUGH EAST	C	DOURO	76.34	2671	17
0057	PETERBOROUGH EAST	D	ASPHODEL	61.88	3247	87
0057	PETERBOROUGH EAST	E	DUMMER	116.73	1951	30
0057	PETERBOROUGH EAST	F	BELMONT/METHUEN	226.00	1575	21
** Subtotal **				590.35	14633	212
** CDID 0058						
0058	PETERBOROUGH NORTH	A	HARVEY	168.73	570	4
0058	PETERBOROUGH NORTH	B	GALWAY CAVENDISH	194.75	521	0
0058	PETERBOROUGH NORTH	C	CHANDOS/...	532.39	721	1
0058	PETERBOROUGH NORTH	D	SNOWDEN/...	178.45	399	1
0058	PETERBOROUGH NORTH	E	MINDEN	71.09	797	7
0058	PETERBOROUGH NORTH	F	STANHOPE/...	162.96	310	1
0058	PETERBOROUGH NORTH	G	GUILFORD/...	403.01	655	6
** Subtotal **				1711.38	4073	20
** CDID 0059						
0059	PRINCE EDWARD	A	HILLIER	51.10	2224	37
0059	PRINCE EDWARD	B	WELLINGTON V	2.27	517	18
0059	PRINCE EDWARD	C	AMELIASBURG	81.25	3304	42

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0059	PRINCE EDWARD	D	HALLOWELL	67.14	3554	33
0059	PRINCE EDWARD	E	PICTON T	0.83	2361	74
0059	PRINCE EDWARD	F	SOPHIASBURG	67.64	2702	28
0059	PRINCE EDWARD	G	ATHOL	36.44	1740	18
0059	PRINCE EDWARD	H	MARYSBURG S	45.01	2140	25
0059	PRINCE EDWARD	I	MARYSBURG N	36.03	1794	16
** Subtotal **				387.71	20336	291
** CDID 0060						
0060	HASTINGS WEST	A	SIDNEY	111.67	5264	91
0060	HASTINGS WEST	B	TRENTON V	1.26	1796	34
0060	HASTINGS WEST	C	BELLEVILLE T	2.32	7305	102
** Subtotal **				115.25	14365	227
** CDID 0061						
0061	HASTINGS EAST	A	THURLOW	94.03	5186	60
0061	HASTINGS EAST	B	TYENDINAGA	147.89	7573	88
0061	HASTINGS EAST	C	HUNGERFORD	150.13	4633	90
** Subtotal **				392.05	17392	238
** CDID 0062						
0062	HASTINGS NORTH	A	RAWDON	107.42	3688	74
0062	HASTINGS NORTH	B	STIRLING V	1.56	779	42
0062	HASTINGS NORTH	C	HUNTINGDON	85.94	2853	62
0062	HASTINGS NORTH	D	MARMORA/LAKE	214.56	1699	34
0062	HASTINGS NORTH	E	MADOC	107.81	3479	91
0062	HASTINGS NORTH	F	ELZEVR/...	215.59	1393	32
0062	HASTINGS NORTH	G	TUDOR/...	369.11	1055	19
0062	HASTINGS NORTH	H	CARLOW/MAYO	127.08	285	3
0062	HASTINGS NORTH	I	FARADAY/...	194.87	446	4
0062	HASTINGS NORTH	J	HERSCHEL/...	406.20	930	9
** Subtotal **				1830.14	16607	370
** CDID 0063						
0063	LENNOX	A	ADOLPHUSTOWN	17.20	756	14
0063	LENNOX	B	FREDERICKSBURG S	37.46	1497	12
0063	LENNOX	C	FREDERICKSBURG N	44.39	1722	14
0063	LENNOX	D	RICHMOND TP	81.59	3431	37
0063	LENNOX	E	NAPANEE V	3.75	2967	62
0063	LENNOX	F	AMHERST ISLAND	26.30	1189	7
0063	LENNOX	G	ERNESTOWN	100.09	4233	61
0063	LENNOX	H	BATH V	3.28	601	23
** Subtotal **				314.06	16396	230
** CDID 0064						
0064	ADDINGTON	A	CAMDEN E	146.25	5792	88



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0064	ADDINGTON	B	NEWBURGH V	5.47	828	31
0064	ADDINGTON	C	SHEFFIELD	131.62	2615	29
0064	ADDINGTON	D	KALADAR/...	201.90	749	3
0064	ADDINGTON	E	DENBIGH/...	348.66	325	5
0064	ADDINGTON	F	BARRIE TP	117.97	316	2
0064	ADDINGTON	G	KENNEBEC	108.00	802	5
0064	ADDINGTON	H	HINCHINBROOKE	117.63	997	5
0064	ADDINGTON	I	PORTLAND	89.06	2718	38
0064	ADDINGTON	J	LOUGHBOROUGH	86.41	2325	35
0064	ADDINGTON	K	BEDFORD	133.92	1839	14
0064	ADDINGTON	L	OSO	76.99	492	1
0064	ADDINGTON	M	OLDEN	111.25	560	10
0064	ADDINGTON	N	PALMERSTON/...	192.27	546	0
0064	ADDINGTON	O	CLARENDON/...	189.83	408	3
** Subtotal **				2057.23	21312	269
** CDID 0065						
0065	FRONTENAC	A	KINGSTON TP	87.12	4101	38
0065	FRONTENAC	B	PORTSMOUTH V/PEN	0.47	1702	15
0065	FRONTENAC	C	GARDEN ISLAND	0.13	762	2
0065	FRONTENAC	D	WOLFE ISLAND	47.81	2737	19
0065	FRONTENAC	E	PITTSBURGH/...	86.50	4126	29
0065	FRONTENAC	F	STORRINGTON	98.44	2882	33
** Subtotal **				320.47	16310	136
** CDID 0066						
0066	KINGSTON	A	VICTORIA	0.54	1723	2
0066	KINGSTON	B	RIDEAU	0.65	2066	9
0066	KINGSTON	C	FRONTENAC	0.57	2514	23
0066	KINGSTON	D	ST LAWRENCE	0.04	862	50
0066	KINGSTON	E	ONTARIO	0.07	1262	20
0066	KINGSTON	F	SYDENHAM	0.18	1944	23
0066	KINGSTON	G	CATARAQUI	0.52	2036	34
** Subtotal **				2.57	12407	161
** CDID 0067						
0067	LEEDS SOUTH	A	LEEDS/LANSLOWNE F	111.77	3760	54
0067	LEEDS SOUTH	B	GANANOQUE V	3.07	2020	50
0067	LEEDS SOUTH	C	LEEDS/LANSLOWNE R	115.19	2363	58
0067	LEEDS SOUTH	D	ESCOTT FRONT	42.03	1390	48
0067	LEEDS SOUTH	E	YONGE FRONT	51.64	1671	53
0067	LEEDS SOUTH	F	YONGE/ESCOTT REAR	53.65	1791	47
0067	LEEDS SOUTH	G	CROSBY S	80.00	2054	49
0067	LEEDS SOUTH	H	CROSBY N	80.00	2127	59
0067	LEEDS SOUTH	I	BASTARD/BURGESS S	111.84	3540	128
** Subtotal **				649.19	20716	546

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<b>** CDID 0068</b>						
0068	BROCKVILLE	A	BROCKVILLE WEST	0.18	1707	23
0068	BROCKVILLE	B	BROCKVILLE CENTRE	0.36	1912	69
0068	BROCKVILLE	C	BROCKVILLE EAST	0.35	1483	21
0068	BROCKVILLE	D	ELIZABETHTOWN	121.31	5373	116
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				122.20	10475	229
<b>** CDID 0069</b>						
0069	GRENVILLE SOUTH	A	AUGUSTA	116.16	5163	83
0069	GRENVILLE SOUTH	B	PRESCOTT T	1.75	2617	40
0069	GRENVILLE SOUTH	C	EDWARDSBURG	110.94	5417	78
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				228.85	13197	201
<b>** CDID 0070</b>						
0070	LEEDS N/GRENVILLE	A	KITLEY	89.90	2870	59
0070	LEEDS N/GRENVILLE	B	ELMSLEY	39.97	1241	23
0070	LEEDS N/GRENVILLE	C	WOLFORD	77.13	2550	24
0070	LEEDS N/GRENVILLE	D	MERRICKVILLE V	1.56	923	32
0070	LEEDS N/GRENVILLE	E	OXFORD TP	118.75	4051	44
0070	LEEDS N/GRENVILLE	F	KEMPTVILLE V	0.78	872	34
0070	LEEDS N/GRENVILLE	G	GOWER S	36.61	1023	18
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				364.70	13530	234
<b>** CDID 0071</b>						
0071	DUNDAS	A	MATILDA	98.81	4767	87
0071	DUNDAS	B	IROQUOIS V	1.88	781	31
0071	DUNDAS	C	WILLIAMSBURG	95.72	4724	100
0071	DUNDAS	D	MORRISBURG V	2.41	1156	36
0071	DUNDAS	E	MOUNTAIN	91.80	3259	50
0071	DUNDAS	F	WINCHESTER	91.80	4090	88
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				382.42	18777	392
<b>** CDID 0072</b>						
0072	STORMONT	A	OSNABRUCK	108.69	5791	93
0072	STORMONT	B	FINCH	85.94	2729	22
0072	STORMONT	C	ROXBOROUGH	111.88	3353	46
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				306.51	11873	161
<b>** CDID 0073</b>						
0073	CORNWALL	A	CORNWALL WEST	0.38	457	4
0073	CORNWALL	B	CORNWALL CENTRE	0.36	1086	18
0073	CORNWALL	C	CORNWALL EAST	0.71	490	0
0073	CORNWALL	D	CORNWALL TP	101.06	5081	49
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				102.51	7114	71

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<b>** CDID 0074</b>						
0074	GLENGARRY	A	CHARLOTTENBURG	131.54	6331	66
0074	GLENGARRY	B	LANCASTER	91.16	4415	48
0074	GLENGARRY	C	KENYON	125.67	4951	78
0074	GLENGARRY	D	LOCHIEL	113.87	4827	55
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				462.34	20524	247
<b>** CDID 0075</b>						
0075	PRESCOTT	A	HAWKESBURY E	74.78	4611	69
0075	PRESCOTT	B	HAWKESBURY W	52.72	1977	33
0075	PRESCOTT	C	HAWKESBURY V	11.25	1671	39
0075	PRESCOTT	D	LONGUEIL	36.91	1835	18
0075	PRESCOTT	E	CALEDONIA	74.42	1281	14
0075	PRESCOTT	F	ALFRED	75.00	1697	14
0075	PRESCOTT	G	PLANTAGENET N	86.35	3000	32
0075	PRESCOTT	H	PLANTAGENET S	79.06	1575	26
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				490.49	17647	245
<b>** CDID 0076</b>						
0076	RUSSELL	A	CLARENCE	109.38	2666	9
0076	RUSSELL	B	CAMBRIDGE	95.31	769	1
0076	RUSSELL	C	CUMBERLAND	124.12	2922	33
0076	RUSSELL	D	RUSSELL	72.40	2339	11
0076	RUSSELL	E	GLOUCESTER	139.55	4785	25
0076	RUSSELL	F	NEW EDINBURGH V	0.39	596	5
0076	RUSSELL	G	OSGOODE	145.31	4267	41
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				686.46	18344	125
<b>** CDID 0077</b>						
0077	OTTAWA	A	WELLINGTON	0.98	4039	48
0077	OTTAWA	B	VICTORIA	0.35	3156	28
0077	OTTAWA	C	ST GEORGE	0.78	3474	53
0077	OTTAWA	D	BY	0.31	5138	92
0077	OTTAWA	E	OTTAWA	0.32	5738	22
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				2.74	21545	243
<b>** CDID 0078</b>						
0078	CARLETON	A	NEPEAN	104.46	5069	40
0078	CARLETON	B	GOWER N	54.69	2532	24
0078	CARLETON	C	MARLBOROUGH	102.00	2260	9
0078	CARLETON	D	GOULBURN	102.18	3234	31
0078	CARLETON	E	RICHMOND V	2.47	487	16
0078	CARLETON	F	MARCH	44.06	1347	9
0078	CARLETON	G	HUNTLEY	97.81	2634	42
0078	CARLETON	H	TORBOLTON	41.40	751	4
0078	CARLETON	I	FITZROY	97.89	3425	45



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** Subtotal **				646.96	21739	220
** CDID 0079						
0079	LANARK SOUTH	A	MONTAGUE	103.43	3187	35
0079	LANARK SOUTH	B	SMITHS FALLS V	0.66	1150	43
0079	LANARK SOUTH	C	ELMSLEY N	53.13	1418	20
0079	LANARK SOUTH	D	BURGESS N	61.25	1358	19
0079	LANARK SOUTH	E	SHERBROOKE S	68.75	833	78
0079	LANARK SOUTH	F	BATHURST	99.77	3220	46
0079	LANARK SOUTH	G	DRUMMOND	98.11	2467	24
0079	LANARK SOUTH	H	PERTH T	1.62	2375	77
0079	LANARK SOUTH	I	BECKWITH	98.73	1977	2
0079	LANARK SOUTH	J	CARLETON PLACE V	1.03	1205	31
** Subtotal **				586.48	19190	375
** CDID 0080						
0080	LANARK NORTH	A	RAMSAY	98.74	3218	71
0080	LANARK NORTH	B	ALMONTE V	1.02	2080	46
0080	LANARK NORTH	C	PAKENHAM	100.00	2426	42
0080	LANARK NORTH	D	LANARK TP	93.23	2270	22
0080	LANARK NORTH	E	LANARK V	4.58	740	38
0080	LANARK NORTH	F	DARLING	97.81	801	5
0080	LANARK NORTH	G	SHERBROOKE N/..	215.05	2295	20
** Subtotal **				610.43	13830	244
** CDID 0081						
0081	RENFREW SOUTH	A	MENAB	106.08	2855	36
0081	RENFREW SOUTH	B	ARNPRIOR V	2.11	1714	22
0081	RENFREW SOUTH	C	BAGOT/...	160.57	1142	6
0081	RENFREW SOUTH	D	BROUGHAM	101.25	521	2
0081	RENFREW SOUTH	E	MATAWATCHAN/...	152.23	406	6
0081	RENFREW SOUTH	F	SEBASTOPOL	74.79	650	5
0081	RENFREW SOUTH	G	BRUDENELL/...	354.16	1210	24
0081	RENFREW SOUTH	H	HORTON	62.44	1267	15
0081	RENFREW SOUTH	I	RENFREW V	3.78	865	41
0081	RENFREW SOUTH	J	ADMASTON	124.31	1988	6
0081	RENFREW SOUTH	K	GRATTAN	109.96	1481	22
** Subtotal **				1251.68	14099	185
** CDID 0082						
0082	RENFREW NORTH	A	ROSS	85.49	1682	5
0082	RENFREW NORTH	B	BROMLEY	77.94	1428	22
0082	RENFREW NORTH	C	WESTMEATH	111.05	2632	38
0082	RENFREW NORTH	D	PEMBROKE TP	12.76	640	8
0082	RENFREW NORTH	E	PEMBROKE V	1.80	1508	28
0082	RENFREW NORTH	F	STAFFORD	33.83	798	10
0082	RENFREW NORTH	G	WILBERFORCE	106.52	1955	31

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0082	RENFREW NORTH	H	ALGONA	94.25	700	8
0082	RENFREW NORTH	I	ALICE/FRASER	171.63	1566	9
0082	RENFREW NORTH	J	PETAWAWA	63.19	370	4
0082	RENFREW NORTH	K	ROLPH/...	257.44	459	2
0082	RENFREW NORTH	L	HEAD	121.88	140	0
** Subtotal **				1137.79	13878	165
** CDID 0083						
0083	NIPISSING SOUTH	A	MADAWASKA E	469.00	459	4
0083	NIPISSING SOUTH	B	MADAWASKA W	1131.50	24	2
0083	NIPISSING SOUTH	C	BONNECHERE	452.50	377	4
0083	NIPISSING SOUTH	D	PETAWAWA S	251.50	23	0
0083	NIPISSING SOUTH	E	PETAWAWA N	115.75	39	1
0083	NIPISSING SOUTH	F	PETAWAWA CENTRE	361.25	17	1
0083	NIPISSING SOUTH	G	PETAWAWA W	940.50	4	2
** Subtotal **				3722.00	943	14
** CDID 0084						
0084	NIPISSING NORTH	A	ROCHER CAPITAIN	188.50	70	0
0084	NIPISSING NORTH	B	DEUX RIVIERES	201.50	87	0
0084	NIPISSING NORTH	C	MATAWAN S	265.00	147	3
0084	NIPISSING NORTH	D	MATAWAN W	1442.50	152	1
0084	NIPISSING NORTH	E	MATAWAN N	360.00	101	0
0084	NIPISSING NORTH	F	JOCKO RIVER	642.50	8	1
0084	NIPISSING NORTH	G	MONTREAL RIVER	3700.00	102	0
0084	NIPISSING NORTH	H	TEMISCAMANG W	1261.72	36	0
0084	NIPISSING NORTH	I	TAMAGAMINQUE	2865.63	145	0
** Subtotal **				10927.35	848	5
** CDID 0085						
0085	MUSKOKA	A	MORRISON	75.81	601	3
0085	MUSKOKA	B	MUSKOKA TP	71.09	482	1
0085	MUSKOKA	C	MONCK	71.09	535	1
0085	MUSKOKA	D	WATT/CARDWELL	149.32	711	2
0085	MUSKOKA	E	HUMPHRY/MEDORA	155.62	582	1
0085	MUSKOKA	F	WOOD	136.72	90	0
0085	MUSKOKA	G	CONGER	337.50	40	0
0085	MUSKOKA	H	DRAPER/RYDE/...	238.19	521	2
0085	MUSKOKA	I	MACAULAY	65.47	868	24
0085	MUSKOKA	J	STEPHENSON	79.70	505	1
0085	MUSKOKA	K	MCLEAN/...	273.09	238	0
0085	MUSKOKA	L	LAKE VERNON	234.38	227	0
** Subtotal **				1887.98	5400	35
** CDID 0086						
0086	PARRY SOUND	A	THE SOUND	664.67	1052	8
0086	PARRY SOUND	B	AUMICK LAKE	812.97	160	1

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0086	PARRY SOUND	C	MAGNETAWAN	1942.02	307	6
** Subtotal **				3419.66	1519	15
** CDID 0087						
0087	MANITOULIN	A	MANITOULIN E	180.86	940	1
0087	MANITOULIN	B	MANITOULIN CENTRE	760.16	864	4
0087	MANITOULIN	C	MANITOULIN W	242.19	207	0
** Subtotal **				1183.21	2011	5
** CDID 0088						
0088	ALGOMA EAST	A	KILLARNEY	1328.13	220	1
0088	ALGOMA EAST	B	SPANISH RIVER	6900.00	544	3
0088	ALGOMA EAST	C	MISSISSAGA	3059.38	213	2
** Subtotal **				11287.51	977	6
** CDID 0089						
0089	ALGOMA CENTRE	A	BRUCE MINES	1212.81	1298	7
0089	ALGOMA CENTRE	B	SAULT STE MARIE	804.69	879	4
** Subtotal **				2017.50	2177	11
** CDID 0090						
0090	ALGOMA WEST	A	BATCHEWANING	2701.00	145	0
0090	ALGOMA WEST	B	MICHIPICOTEN	6739.00	228	0
0090	ALGOMA WEST	C	PIC	8123.73	371	0
0090	ALGOMA WEST	D	ST. IGNACE	537.89	168	0
0090	ALGOMA WEST	E	NIPIGON	9183.69	438	0
0090	ALGOMA WEST	F	KAMINISTIKUIA	1360.55	503	0
** Subtotal **				28645.86	1853	0
** CDID 0091						
0091	PONTIAC SOUTH	A	ONSLow/ALDFIELD	178.28	1997	28
0091	PONTIAC SOUTH	B	BRISTOL	82.50	2162	42
0091	PONTIAC SOUTH	C	CLARENDON	111.09	2675	32
0091	PONTIAC SOUTH	D	THORNE	63.75	624	3
0091	PONTIAC SOUTH	E	LESLIE	54.06	397	3
0091	PONTIAC SOUTH	F	LITCHFIELD	76.09	1243	9
0091	PONTIAC SOUTH	G	PORTAGE DU FORT V	1.56	652	11
0091	PONTIAC SOUTH	H	CALUMET ISLAND	47.13	1080	8
0091	PONTIAC SOUTH	I	MANSFIELD/PONTEFRAC	106.41	786	4
0091	PONTIAC SOUTH	J	WALTHAM	57.50	404	3
0091	PONTIAC SOUTH	K	ALLUMETTE	69.38	1503	16
0091	PONTIAC SOUTH	L	CHICHESTER	79.06	598	10
0091	PONTIAC SOUTH	M	SHEEN	85.31	470	5
** Subtotal **				1012.18	14591	174



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<b>** CDID Q092</b>						
Q092	PONTIAC NORTH	A	BASSE COULONGE	551.56	20	2
Q092	PONTIAC NORTH	B	MOYENNE COULONGE	642.97	2	0
Q092	PONTIAC NORTH	C	HAUTE COULONGE	931.25	18	2
Q092	PONTIAC NORTH	D	BASSE RIVIERE NOIRE	339.06	80	1
Q092	PONTIAC NORTH	E	MOYENNE RIVIERE NOIRE	425.00	47	0
Q092	PONTIAC NORTH	F	HAUTE RIVIERE NOIRE	408.59	28	0
Q092	PONTIAC NORTH	G	RIVIERE CREUSE	390.63	162	3
Q092	PONTIAC NORTH	H	BAS DUMOINE	539.06	14	1
Q092	PONTIAC NORTH	I	MOYEN DUMOINE	576.17	51	2
Q092	PONTIAC NORTH	J	HAUT DUMOINE	1003.13	24	0
Q092	PONTIAC NORTH	K	MAGANACIPI	417.19	47	0
Q092	PONTIAC NORTH	L	LAC DE SEPT LIEUES	498.44	55	0
Q092	PONTIAC NORTH	M	KIPAQUA	2114.06	117	0
Q092	PONTIAC NORTH	N	TEMISCAMANG E	3500.00	234	0
Q092	PONTIAC NORTH	O	VICTORIA	3528.13	320	0
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				15865.24	1219	11
<b>** CDID Q093</b>						
Q093	OTTAWA WEST	A	TEMPLETON	120.94	3401	16
Q093	OTTAWA WEST	B	HULL	131.06	8318	73
Q093	OTTAWA WEST	C	AYLMER V	4.09	1650	16
Q093	OTTAWA WEST	D	EARDLEY	64.69	1120	0
Q093	OTTAWA WEST	E	MASHAM	99.53	1904	12
Q093	OTTAWA WEST	F	WAKEFIELD	104.22	1338	5
Q093	OTTAWA WEST	G	LOW	102.50	965	0
Q093	OTTAWA WEST	H	PIKANOCK	331.25	425	0
Q093	OTTAWA WEST	I	AYLWIN	68.44	559	10
Q093	OTTAWA WEST	J	HINCKS	96.72	406	1
Q093	OTTAWA WEST	K	NORTHFIELD	46.09	461	0
Q093	OTTAWA WEST	L	WRIGHT	67.81	918	6
Q093	OTTAWA WEST	M	RIVIERE A L'AIGLE	478.13	22	0
Q093	OTTAWA WEST	N	BOUCHETTE	99.06	687	8
Q093	OTTAWA WEST	O	CAMERON	52.34	382	0
Q093	OTTAWA WEST	P	KENSINGTON	98.44	835	2
Q093	OTTAWA WEST	Q	TOMASINE	867.19	198	0
Q093	OTTAWA WEST	R	KAKEBONGA	2256.25	92	0
Q093	OTTAWA WEST	S	BASKATONG	6331.25	113	0
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				11420.00	23794	149
<b>** CDID Q094</b>						
Q094	OTTAWA CENTRE	A	BUCKINGHAM	810.64	1587	10
Q094	OTTAWA CENTRE	B	BUCKINGHAM V	1.23	1301	29
Q094	OTTAWA CENTRE	C	L'ANGE GARDIEN	29.22	1234	4
Q094	OTTAWA CENTRE	D	PORTLAND	99.22	396	0
Q094	OTTAWA CENTRE	E	DERRY	55.00	42	0
Q094	OTTAWA CENTRE	F	BOWMAN/BIGELOW	53.28	379	5
Q094	OTTAWA CENTRE	G	VILLENEUVE	332.81	251	3
Q094	OTTAWA CENTRE	H	LIEVRES W	1371.88	73	0

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Q094	OTTAWA CENTRE	I	LIEVRES E	1837.50	19	0
** Subtotal **				4590.78	5282	51
** CDID Q095						
Q095	OTTAWA EAST	A	LOCHABER	60.16	1776	10
Q095	OTTAWA EAST	B	ST-MALACHIE	26.56	513	1
Q095	OTTAWA EAST	C	MULGRAVE	73.28	195	0
Q095	OTTAWA EAST	D	STE-ANGELIQUE	37.50	1738	12
Q095	OTTAWA EAST	E	NOTRE DAME DE BONSECOURS	139.06	1253	13
Q095	OTTAWA EAST	F	ST ANDRE AVELIN/PETITE NA	62.50	1872	39
Q095	OTTAWA EAST	G	RIPON	58.59	1409	27
Q095	OTTAWA EAST	H	HARTWELL/SUFFOLK	138.44	665	6
Q095	OTTAWA EAST	I	NATION N	557.81	57	1
Q095	OTTAWA EAST	J	ROUGE N	1564.84	75	0
** Subtotal **				2718.74	9553	109
** CDID Q096						
Q096	ARGENTEUIL	A	GRENVILLE	129.69	2223	10
Q096	ARGENTEUIL	B	HARRINGTON/...	245.47	760	5
Q096	ARGENTEUIL	C	CHATHAM	105.16	3422	42
Q096	ARGENTEUIL	D	WENTWORTH/MONTCALM/WOLFE	253.28	656	1
Q096	ARGENTEUIL	E	ST-ANDREWS	28.39	2222	27
Q096	ARGENTEUIL	F	ST-JERUSALEM	46.02	1670	40
Q096	ARGENTEUIL	G	GORE	35.47	717	4
Q096	ARGENTEUIL	H	MILLE ISLES	26.56	579	3
Q096	ARGENTEUIL	I	HOWARD/MORIN O	66.99	557	4
** Subtotal **				937.03	12806	136
** CDID Q097						
Q097	DEUX MONTAGNES	A	ST-PLACIDE	18.36	1172	15
Q097	DEUX MONTAGNES	B	DEUX MONTAGNES	29.30	735	6
Q097	DEUX MONTAGNES	C	ST-JOSEPH DU LAC	13.09	1292	13
Q097	DEUX MONTAGNES	D	ST-EUSTACHE	26.56	1987	25
Q097	DEUX MONTAGNES	E	ST-EUSTACHE V	0.40	858	34
Q097	DEUX MONTAGNES	F	ST-AUGUSTIN	29.69	1812	35
Q097	DEUX MONTAGNES	G	ST-BENOIT	23.44	1613	19
Q097	DEUX MONTAGNES	H	ST-HERMAS	18.75	1307	17
Q097	DEUX MONTAGNES	I	STE-SCHOLASTIQUE	41.67	2811	35
Q097	DEUX MONTAGNES	J	STE-SCHOLASTIQUE V	0.32	707	25
Q097	DEUX MONTAGNES	K	ST-CANUT	17.58	645	5
Q097	DEUX MONTAGNES	L	ST-COLUMBAN	38.96	676	4
** Subtotal **				258.12	15615	233
** CDID Q098						
Q098	LAVAL	A	ST-DOROTHEE	8.06	989	8
Q098	LAVAL	B	STE-ROSE	22.12	1816	6
Q098	LAVAL	C	STE-ROSE V	0.92	736	17

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Q098	LAVAL	D	ST-MARTIN	22.91	2747	34
Q098	LAVAL	E	ST-VINCENT	17.28	2320	38
Q098	LAVAL	F	ST-FRANCOIS	13.41	864	9
** Subtotal **				84.70	9472	112
** CDID Q099						
Q099	TERREBONNE	A	TERREBONNE T	0.43	1050	18
Q099	TERREBONNE	B	TERREBONNE	33.09	836	8
Q099	TERREBONNE	C	STE-THERESE	26.43	1768	50
Q099	TERREBONNE	D	STE-THERESE V	0.21	914	26
Q099	TERREBONNE	E	ST-JANVIER	18.23	1300	11
Q099	TERREBONNE	F	STE-ANNE	38.45	1821	36
Q099	TERREBONNE	G	STE-SOPHIE	39.79	1311	20
Q099	TERREBONNE	H	NEW GLASGOW V	0.05	168	7
Q099	TERREBONNE	I	ST-JEROME	49.91	2480	32
Q099	TERREBONNE	J	ST-JEROME V	0.37	1159	43
Q099	TERREBONNE	K	ST-SAUVEUR	37.84	1845	28
Q099	TERREBONNE	L	ST-HYPOLITE	50.09	967	56
Q099	TERREBONNE	M	STE-ADELE	44.02	1570	37
Q099	TERREBONNE	N	STE-AGATHE DES MONTS	66.93	1448	14
Q099	TERREBONNE	O	STE-MARGUERITE/DONCASTER	138.47	954	5
** Subtotal **				544.31	19591	391
** CDID Q100						
Q100	L'ASSOMPTION	A	ST-CHARLES	13.91	852	2
Q100	L'ASSOMPTION	B	ST-HENRI	57.34	2435	27
Q100	L'ASSOMPTION	C	ST-LIN	64.22	2697	39
Q100	L'ASSOMPTION	D	ST-ROCH	34.77	2523	18
Q100	L'ASSOMPTION	E	ST-PAUL	21.65	1048	13
Q100	L'ASSOMPTION	F	REPENTIGNY	10.95	880	9
Q100	L'ASSOMPTION	G	ST-SULPICE	17.84	864	13
Q100	L'ASSOMPTION	H	L'ASSOMPTION	6.76	1599	2
Q100	L'ASSOMPTION	I	L'ASSOMPTION V	0.92	1210	22
Q100	L'ASSOMPTION	J	L'EPIPHANIE	19.70	1365	27
** Subtotal **				248.06	15473	172
** CDID Q101						
Q101	MONTCALM	A	ST-JACQUES	29.94	2754	37
Q101	MONTCALM	B	ST-LIGUORI	9.53	1485	17
Q101	MONTCALM	C	ST-ALEXIS	11.22	1360	13
Q101	MONTCALM	D	ST-ESPRIT	29.36	1537	21
Q101	MONTCALM	E	STE-JULIENNE	18.72	1117	26
Q101	MONTCALM	F	ST-PATRICK	70.72	1573	20
Q101	MONTCALM	G	ST-CALIXTE	63.81	1297	14
Q101	MONTCALM	H	ST-THEODORE/REAR	264.53	1619	13
** Subtotal **				497.83	12742	161



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** CDID Q102						
Q102	JOLIETTE	A	ST-PAUL	20.89	1943	12
Q102	JOLIETTE	B	ST-CHARLES BORROMEE	17.37	1202	12
Q102	JOLIETTE	C	JOLIETTE T	1.00	3047	68
Q102	JOLIETTE	D	ST-AMBROISE DE KILDARE	48.05	1868	22
Q102	JOLIETTE	E	ST-ALPHONSE	36.82	1266	9
Q102	JOLIETTE	F	ST-COME/CARTIER	180.86	645	2
Q102	JOLIETTE	G	ST-THOMAS	15.23	1843	23
Q102	JOLIETTE	H	STE-ELIZABETH	41.71	2753	13
Q102	JOLIETTE	I	ST-FELIX-DE-VALOIS	36.61	3196	29
Q102	JOLIETTE	J	STE-MELANIE	27.64	1548	14
Q102	JOLIETTE	K	ST-JEAN	45.02	2293	56
Q102	JOLIETTE	L	STE-BEATRIX	33.79	927	24
Q102	JOLIETTE	M	STE-EMILIE/TRACY	121.09	544	24
** Subtotal **				626.08	23075	308
** CDID Q103						
Q103	BERTHIER	A	LAVALTRIE	13.36	1312	6
Q103	BERTHIER	B	LANORAIE	46.72	2036	7
Q103	BERTHIER	C	BERTHIER	23.60	2245	18
Q103	BERTHIER	D	BERTHIER T	0.43	1433	28
Q103	BERTHIER	E	ISLE DU PADS	14.17	1005	0
Q103	BERTHIER	F	ST-BARTHELEMY	36.63	2509	17
Q103	BERTHIER	G	ST-CUTHBERT	37.94	3122	44
Q103	BERTHIER	H	ST-NORBERT	59.13	1943	20
Q103	BERTHIER	I	ST-GABRIEL/ST-DAMIEN/REAR	230.50	4199	53
** Subtotal **				462.48	19804	193
** CDID Q104						
Q104	MONTREAL CENTRE	A	WEST	0.08	1265	192
Q104	MONTREAL CENTRE	B	CENTRE	0.05	1110	70
Q104	MONTREAL CENTRE	C	EST	0.09	2889	128
** Subtotal **				0.22	5264	390
** CDID Q105						
Q105	MONTREAL EST	A	ST-LOUIS	0.34	14916	88
Q105	MONTREAL EST	B	ST-JACQUES	0.57	17680	117
Q105	MONTREAL EST	C	STE-MARIE	0.90	13695	87
** Subtotal **				1.81	46291	292
** CDID Q106						
Q106	MONTREAL WEST	A	STE-ANNE	0.95	18639	189
Q106	MONTREAL WEST	B	ST-ANTOINE	1.75	23925	131
Q106	MONTREAL WEST	C	ST-LAURENT	0.44	13106	148
** Subtotal **				3.14	55670	468

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<b>** CDID Q107</b>						
Q107	HOCHELAGA	A	MONTREAL P	19.36	11405	48
Q107	HOCHELAGA	B	COTES DES NEIGES V	2.53	842	30
Q107	HOCHELAGA	C	ST-JEAN-BAPTISTE V	0.23	4408	21
Q107	HOCHELAGA	D	COTEAU ST-LOUIS V	0.38	2215	9
Q107	HOCHELAGA	E	HOCHELAGA V	8.25	1061	4
Q107	HOCHELAGA	F	LONGUE POINTE	10.75	1011	8
Q107	HOCHELAGA	G	POINTE-AUX-TREMBLES	9.75	1053	16
Q107	HOCHELAGA	H	RIVIERE DES PRAIRIES	9.06	779	7
Q107	HOCHELAGA	I	SAULT AU RECOLLET	14.16	2406	16
Q107	HOCHELAGA	J	COTE-DE-LA-VISITATION V	1.56	460	2
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				76.03	25640	161
<b>** CDID Q108</b>						
Q108	JACQUES CARTIER	A	LACHINE	16.44	993	5
Q108	JACQUES CARTIER	B	LACHINE V	1.25	1696	21
Q108	JACQUES CARTIER	C	ST-LAURENT	23.25	2911	17
Q108	JACQUES CARTIER	D	POINTE-CLAIRE	14.83	1011	5
Q108	JACQUES CARTIER	E	POINTE-CLAIRE V	0.42	461	8
Q108	JACQUES CARTIER	F	STE-ANNE	7.94	1296	14
Q108	JACQUES CARTIER	G	STE-GENEVIEVE	16.14	1304	10
Q108	JACQUES CARTIER	H	STE-GENEVIEVE V	0.32	672	11
Q108	JACQUES CARTIER	I	ISLE BIZARD	6.97	835	8
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				87.56	11179	99
<b>** CDID Q109</b>						
Q109	VAUDREUIL	A	ISLE PERROT	15.82	935	5
Q109	VAUDREUIL	B	VAUDREUIL	50.09	2848	15
Q109	VAUDREUIL	C	VAUDREUIL V	0.11	494	15
Q109	VAUDREUIL	D	RIGAUD	57.03	3384	38
Q109	VAUDREUIL	E	STE-MARTHE	27.73	2115	38
Q109	VAUDREUIL	F	NEWTON	31.25	1227	11
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				182.03	11003	122
<b>** CDID Q110</b>						
Q110	SOULANGES	A	ST-ZOTIQUE	18.63	1600	11
Q110	SOULANGES	B	ST-POLYCARPE	50.31	3992	31
Q110	SOULANGES	C	ST-CLET	14.44	1057	4
Q110	SOULANGES	D	ST-IGNACE	21.77	1642	15
Q110	SOULANGES	E	COTEAU LANDING V	0.17	400	13
Q110	SOULANGES	F	LES CEDRES	32.38	1883	17
Q110	SOULANGES	G	SOULANGES V	0.23	234	4
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				137.93	10808	95
<b>** CDID Q111</b>						
Q111	BEAUHARNOIS	A	ST-CLEMENT	24.70	2068	13
Q111	BEAUHARNOIS	B	BEAUHARNOIS T	0.80	1423	36

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Q111	BEAUHARNOIS	C	ST-ETIENNE	14.50	1097	5
Q111	BEAUHARNOIS	D	ST-TIMOTHEE	25.75	2479	26
Q111	BEAUHARNOIS	E	ST-LOUIS	35.50	3172	36
Q111	BEAUHARNOIS	F	STE-CECILE	24.75	2965	36
Q111	BEAUHARNOIS	G	ST-STANISLAS	13.50	1553	11
** Subtotal **				139.50	14757	163
** CDID Q112						
Q112	CHATEAUGUAY	A	ST-JOACHIM	19.50	2080	25
Q112	CHATEAUGUAY	B	STE-PHILONE	18.25	1548	9
Q112	CHATEAUGUAY	C	STE-MARTINE	35.00	2543	23
Q112	CHATEAUGUAY	D	ST-URBAIN	18.00	1666	7
Q112	CHATEAUGUAY	E	ST-JEAN CHRYSOSTOME	79.00	4291	46
Q112	CHATEAUGUAY	F	ST-ANTOINE	19.00	1080	4
Q112	CHATEAUGUAY	G	ST-MALACHI	61.00	2958	44
** Subtotal **				249.75	16166	158
** CDID Q113						
Q113	HUNTINGDON EAST	A	HEMMINGFORD	64.06	2398	31
Q113	HUNTINGDON EAST	B	HAVELOCK	32.50	1433	14
Q113	HUNTINGDON EAST	C	FRANKLIN	27.50	1441	19
Q113	HUNTINGDON EAST	D	HINCHINBROOKE	85.63	2441	34
Q113	HUNTINGDON EAST	E	ELGIN	26.56	1121	13
** Subtotal **				236.25	8834	111
** CDID Q114						
Q114	HUNTINGDON WEST	A	GODMANCHESTER	60.28	2055	24
Q114	HUNTINGDON WEST	B	HUNTINGDON V	1.25	763	28
Q114	HUNTINGDON WEST	C	ST-ANICET	62.38	3070	53
Q114	HUNTINGDON WEST	D	DUNDEE	38.83	1582	9
** Subtotal **				162.74	7470	114
** CDID Q115						
Q115	LAPRAIRIE	A	LAPRAIRIE	38.63	1697	14
Q115	LAPRAIRIE	B	LAPRAIRIE V	0.19	1259	20
Q115	LAPRAIRIE	C	ST-PHILIPPE	34.00	1754	12
Q115	LAPRAIRIE	D	ST-JACQUES	29.00	1835	15
Q115	LAPRAIRIE	E	ST-CONSTANT	31.50	1898	8
Q115	LAPRAIRIE	F	ST-ISIDORE	20.50	1814	17
Q115	LAPRAIRIE	G	SAULT ST-LOUIS	19.00	1504	6
** Subtotal **				172.82	11861	92
** CDID Q116						
Q116	NAPIERVILLE	A	ST-REMI	28.57	1938	10
Q116	NAPIERVILLE	B	ST-REMI V	0.43	831	18
Q116	NAPIERVILLE	C	ST-MICHEL	23.50	1986	12



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Q116	NAPIERVILLE	D	ST-EDOUARD	21.75	1625	17
Q116	NAPIERVILLE	E	SHERRINGTON	33.50	2035	11
Q116	NAPIERVILLE	F	ST-CYPRIEN	44.00	3273	36
** Subtotal **				151.75	11688	104
** CDID Q117						
Q117	ST-JEAN	A	LACOLLE	61.50	3307	33
Q117	ST-JEAN	B	ST-VALENTIN	35.00	2148	15
Q117	ST-JEAN	C	L'ACADIE	42.50	1797	25
Q117	ST-JEAN	D	ST-JEAN	20.00	1048	4
Q117	ST-JEAN	E	ST-JEAN T	1.67	3022	58
Q117	ST-JEAN	F	ST-LUC	14.50	800	8
** Subtotal **				175.17	12122	143
** CDID Q118						
Q118	CHAMBLY	A	ST-LAMBERT	22.07	327	1
Q118	CHAMBLY	B	LONGUEUIL	22.20	881	4
Q118	CHAMBLY	C	LONGUEUIL V	0.94	2083	42
Q118	CHAMBLY	D	ST-HUBERT	22.39	1013	12
Q118	CHAMBLY	E	CHAMBLY	36.16	1279	7
Q118	CHAMBLY	F	CHAMBLY V	0.29	600	16
Q118	CHAMBLY	G	CHAMBLY BASIN V	1.17	778	21
Q118	CHAMBLY	H	ST-BRUNO	24.93	1406	12
Q118	CHAMBLY	I	BOUCHERVILLE	28.31	1364	6
Q118	CHAMBLY	J	BOUCHERVILLE V	0.18	767	21
** Subtotal **				158.64	10498	142
** CDID Q119						
Q119	VERCHERES	A	VARENNES	32.32	1952	23
Q119	VERCHERES	B	VARENNES V	0.20	561	28
Q119	VERCHERES	C	STE-JULIE	23.50	1153	6
Q119	VERCHERES	D	BELOEIL	29.00	1719	30
Q119	VERCHERES	E	ST-MARC	25.00	1117	26
Q119	VERCHERES	F	VERCHERES	44.50	2739	59
Q119	VERCHERES	G	CONTRECOEUR	15.50	1813	11
Q119	VERCHERES	H	ST-ANTOINE	25.00	1663	20
** Subtotal **				195.02	12717	203
** CDID Q120						
Q120	RICHELIEU	A	ST-ROCH	21.00	972	4
Q120	RICHELIEU	B	ST-OURS	32.00	1785	8
Q120	RICHELIEU	C	ST-OURS V	0.15	701	18
Q120	RICHELIEU	D	ST-VICTOIRE	27.00	1620	6
Q120	RICHELIEU	E	SOREL	32.00	3446	10
Q120	RICHELIEU	F	SOREL T	3.19	5636	68
Q120	RICHELIEU	G	ST-ROBERT	16.75	1516	6
Q120	RICHELIEU	H	ST-AIME	35.00	3150	29

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Q120	RICHELIEU	I	ST-MARCEL	22.00	1222	6
** Subtotal **				189.09	20048	155
** CDID Q121						
Q121	ST-HYACINTHE	A	ST-DAMASE	35.00	2345	24
Q121	ST-HYACINTHE	B	LA PRESENTATION	35.00	1839	12
Q121	ST-HYACINTHE	C	ST-CHARLES	32.00	1176	12
Q121	ST-HYACINTHE	D	ST-DENIS	38.50	2463	37
Q121	ST-HYACINTHE	E	ST-JUDE	45.00	2133	26
Q121	ST-HYACINTHE	F	ST-BARNABE	25.50	1239	7
Q121	ST-HYACINTHE	G	ST-HYACINTHE	42.00	2581	8
Q121	ST-HYACINTHE	H	ST-HYACINTHE C	0.94	3746	91
Q121	ST-HYACINTHE	I	ST-HYACINTHE-LE-CONFESSEU	8.75	788	10
** Subtotal **				262.69	18310	227
** CDID Q122						
Q122	BAGOT	A	ST-PIE	40.00	3468	37
Q122	BAGOT	B	ST-DOMINIQUE	32.50	2390	40
Q122	BAGOT	C	STE-ROSALIE	21.50	1591	13
Q122	BAGOT	D	ST-SIMON	28.00	1909	5
Q122	BAGOT	E	ST-HUGUES	30.50	2344	27
Q122	BAGOT	F	STE-HELENE	27.19	1157	6
Q122	BAGOT	G	ST-LIBOIRE	23.00	1429	9
Q122	BAGOT	H	ST-EPHREM D'UPTON	37.00	1392	19
Q122	BAGOT	I	ST-THEODORE D'ACTON	36.00	1236	7
Q122	BAGOT	J	ST-ANDRE	57.84	726	9
Q122	BAGOT	K	ACTONVALE V	2.16	1849	32
** Subtotal **				335.69	19491	204
** CDID Q123						
Q123	ROUVILLE	A	RICHELIEU	15.50	760	13
Q123	ROUVILLE	B	ST-MATHIAS	15.00	939	7
Q123	ROUVILLE	C	ST-HILAIRE	18.50	1208	24
Q123	ROUVILLE	D	ST-JEAN-BAPTISTE	28.25	1953	23
Q123	ROUVILLE	E	STE-MARIE	29.03	1698	8
Q123	ROUVILLE	F	MARIEVILLE V	0.53	723	13
Q123	ROUVILLE	G	STE-ANGELE	16.00	1556	10
Q123	ROUVILLE	H	ST-CESAIRE	55.62	3737	13
Q123	ROUVILLE	I	ST-CESAIRE V	0.38	937	26
Q123	ROUVILLE	J	ABBOTSFORD	30.00	1674	15
Q123	ROUVILLE	K	L'ANGE GARDIEN	34.73	2194	8
Q123	ROUVILLE	L	CANROBERT V	0.27	255	4
** Subtotal **				243.81	17634	164
** CDID Q124						
Q124	IBERVILLE	A	HENRIVILLE	31.50	1918	31
Q124	IBERVILLE	B	ST-ATHANASE	30.04	2139	12

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Q124	IBERVILLE	C	IBERVILLE T	0.46	1497	16
Q124	IBERVILLE	D	ST-GREGOIRE	29.00	2342	14
Q124	IBERVILLE	E	STE-BRIGITTE	38.00	2128	15
Q124	IBERVILLE	F	ST-ALEXANDRE	31.50	3303	18
Q124	IBERVILLE	G	ST-SEBASTIEN	28.50	2086	23
** Subtotal **				189.00	15413	129
** CDID Q125						
Q125	MISSISSQUOI	A	ST-THOMAS DE FOUCAULT	17.00	870	10
Q125	MISSISSQUOI	B	ST-GEORGE-DE-CLARENCEVILL	30.50	1250	14
Q125	MISSISSQUOI	C	ST-ARMAND O	31.19	1056	14
Q125	MISSISSQUOI	D	PHILLIPSBURG V	0.43	272	4
Q125	MISSISSQUOI	E	ST-ARMAND E	46.88	1340	23
Q125	MISSISSQUOI	F	FRELIGHSBURG V	0.58	255	16
Q125	MISSISSQUOI	G	DUNHAM	88.75	3316	38
Q125	MISSISSQUOI	H	DUNHAM V	1.88	248	11
Q125	MISSISSQUOI	I	STANBRIDGE	94.84	5024	75
Q125	MISSISSQUOI	J	NOTRE-DAME DES ANGES	8.01	594	6
Q125	MISSISSQUOI	K	FARNHAM W	37.67	1380	7
Q125	MISSISSQUOI	L	FARNHAM WEST V	0.35	1317	32
** Subtotal **				358.08	16922	250
** CDID Q126						
Q126	BROME	A	FARNHAM	56.02	2066	28
Q126	BROME	B	BROME	100.16	3492	48
Q126	BROME	C	SUTTON	101.09	3143	36
Q126	BROME	D	POTTON	96.88	2178	14
Q126	BROME	E	BOLTON	115.31	2878	31
** Subtotal **				469.46	13757	157
** CDID Q127						
Q127	SHEFFORD	A	GRANBY	84.53	2225	18
Q127	SHEFFORD	B	GRANBY V	1.03	876	24
Q127	SHEFFORD	C	STE-CECILE-DE-MILTON	31.99	1791	11
Q127	SHEFFORD	D	ST-VALERIEN-DE-MILTON	45.35	1293	15
Q127	SHEFFORD	E	SHEFFORD	100.23	3542	48
Q127	SHEFFORD	F	WATERLOO V	0.86	1240	38
Q127	SHEFFORD	G	ROXTON	102.97	2396	31
Q127	SHEFFORD	H	ROXTON FALLS V	1.88	992	26
Q127	SHEFFORD	I	STUKELY S	39.95	712	6
Q127	SHEFFORD	J	STUKELY N	57.71	1887	29
Q127	SHEFFORD	K	ELY	46.25	1267	14
Q127	SHEFFORD	L	ELY N	46.25	856	5
** Subtotal **				559.00	19077	265
** CDID Q128						
Q128	MASKINONGE	A	MASKINONGE	28.25	2080	26



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Q128	MASKINONGE	B	RIVIERE DU LOUP	25.25	2925	76
Q128	MASKINONGE	C	ST-JUSTIN	38.44	1578	21
Q128	MASKINONGE	D	STE-URSULE	40.00	2322	31
Q128	MASKINONGE	E	ST-LEON	31.31	1801	27
Q128	MASKINONGE	F	ST-DIDACE	213.25	2055	19
Q128	MASKINONGE	G	ST-PAULIN	44.75	1080	8
Q128	MASKINONGE	H	HUNTERSTOWN	281.75	1238	16
** Subtotal **				703.00	15079	224
** CDID Q129						
Q129	ST-AURICE SUD	A	POINTE-DU-LAC	20.63	1467	25
Q129	ST-AURICE SUD	B	YAMACHICHE	36.56	2365	43
Q129	ST-AURICE SUD	C	ST-SEVERE	13.38	822	21
Q129	ST-AURICE SUD	D	ST-BARNABE	51.73	1639	26
Q129	ST-AURICE SUD	E	ST-ETIENNE	58.34	2574	26
Q129	ST-AURICE SUD	F	SHAWINIGAN	70.00	1189	14
Q129	ST-AURICE SUD	G	ST-ELIE-DE-CAXTON	40.06	472	8
Q129	ST-AURICE SUD	H	ST-MATHIEU	257.50	130	2
** Subtotal **				548.20	10658	165
** CDID Q130						
Q130	ST MAURICE NORD	A	MATAQUIN SUPERI	1700.00	189	5
Q130	ST MAURICE NORD	B	BAS MATAQUIN	575.00	14	0
Q130	ST MAURICE NORD	C	DUESSONEAU	320.00	4	0
Q130	ST MAURICE NORD	D	RIVIERE AU RAT	418.00	24	0
Q130	ST MAURICE NORD	E	VERMILLION	1425.00	42	0
Q130	ST MAURICE NORD	F	MONOUAN	6675.00	154	0
** Subtotal **				11113.00	427	5
** CDID Q131						
Q131	TROIS-RIVIERES	A	ST-PHILIPPE	0.00	2444	52
Q131	TROIS-RIVIERES	B	ST-LOUIS	0.00	2260	64
Q131	TROIS-RIVIERES	C	STE-URSULE	0.00	1179	12
Q131	TROIS-RIVIERES	D	NOTRE-DAME	0.00	1687	9
Q131	TROIS-RIVIERES	E	TROIS-RIVIERES P	13.50	844	4
** Subtotal **				13.50	8414	141
** CDID Q132						
Q132	CHAMPLAIN SUD	A	CAP-DE-LA-MADELEINE	26.17	1226	9
Q132	CHAMPLAIN SUD	B	ST-AURICE	56.25	3004	33
Q132	CHAMPLAIN SUD	C	LA VISITATION DE CHAMPLAI	21.48	1601	13
Q132	CHAMPLAIN SUD	D	ST-LUC	12.99	734	1
Q132	CHAMPLAIN SUD	E	ST-FRANCOIS-XAVIER DE BAT	13.28	1036	5
Q132	CHAMPLAIN SUD	F	STE-GENEVIEVE DE BATISCAN	39.45	2277	23
Q132	CHAMPLAIN SUD	G	STE-ANNE-DE-LA-PERADE	37.11	2860	35
Q132	CHAMPLAIN SUD	H	ST-PROSPER	22.66	1147	9

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** Subtotal **				229.39	13885	128
** CDID Q133						
Q133	CHAMPLAIN NORD	A	MONT-CARMEL	80.00	1239	15
Q133	CHAMPLAIN NORD	B	ST-NARCISSE	46.00	1469	25
Q133	CHAMPLAIN NORD	C	ST-STANISLAS	45.00	2703	21
Q133	CHAMPLAIN NORD	D	ST-TITE	75.00	1531	14
Q133	CHAMPLAIN NORD	E	STE-FLORE	70.00	798	8
Q133	CHAMPLAIN NORD	F	BATISCAN	755.00	274	1
Q133	CHAMPLAIN NORD	G	MEKINAC	825.00	133	2
Q133	CHAMPLAIN NORD	H	BOSTONAIS	1125.00	10	0
Q133	CHAMPLAIN NORD	I	CROCHE	1750.00	10	0
** Subtotal **				4771.00	8167	86
** CDID Q134						
Q134	YAMASKA	A	YAMASKA	39.06	2093	6
Q134	YAMASKA	B	ST-MICHEL	1.94	362	20
Q134	YAMASKA	C	ST-FRANCOIS	30.00	2329	30
Q134	YAMASKA	D	PIERREVILLE	44.50	3116	63
Q134	YAMASKA	E	LA BAIE DE FEBVRE	54.50	2691	33
Q134	YAMASKA	F	ST-ZEPHIRIN	36.50	1550	21
Q134	YAMASKA	G	ST-PIE DE DEGUIRE	19.50	1242	6
Q134	YAMASKA	H	ST-DAVID	35.25	2934	24
** Subtotal **				261.25	16317	203
** CDID Q135						
Q135	NICOLET	A	NICOLET	38.00	2797	37
Q135	NICOLET	B	ST-GREGOIRE	48.82	2619	6
Q135	NICOLET	C	LAROCHELLE V	0.18	421	8
Q135	NICOLET	D	STE-ANGELE	10.00	1022	4
Q135	NICOLET	E	BECANOUR	26.69	2629	31
Q135	NICOLET	F	STE-GERTRUDE	91.50	1552	15
Q135	NICOLET	G	GENTILLY/BLANDFORD	83.00	2884	39
Q135	NICOLET	H	ST-PIERRE-LES-BECQUETS	74.50	2942	23
Q135	NICOLET	I	ST-CELESTIN	32.50	1609	25
Q135	NICOLET	J	ST-WENCESLAS	37.25	729	9
Q135	NICOLET	K	STE-MONIQUE	41.50	2239	15
Q135	NICOLET	L	STE-PERPETUE	19.75	263	1
Q135	NICOLET	M	STE-BRIGITTE	23.00	548	1
Q135	NICOLET	N	ST-LEONARD	29.00	747	4
Q135	NICOLET	O	STE-EULALIE	37.00	261	0
** Subtotal **				592.69	23262	218
** CDID Q136						
Q136	DRUMMOND	A	ST-GUILLAUME	35.64	2532	23
Q136	DRUMMOND	B	ST-BONAVENTURE	30.37	1144	10
Q136	DRUMMOND	C	ST-GERMAIN DE GRANTHAM	73.50	2000	14

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Q136	DRUMMOND	D	GRANTHAM	44.47	829	15
Q136	DRUMMOND	E	WENDOVER/SIMPSON	143.38	767	8
Q136	DRUMMOND	F	WICKHAM W	53.16	421	19
Q136	DRUMMOND	G	WICKHAM	37.52	515	21
Q136	DRUMMOND	H	DURHAM S	41.34	1361	28
Q136	DRUMMOND	I	DURHAM	17.84	729	9
Q136	DRUMMOND	J	L'AVENIR	45.31	1716	13
Q136	DRUMMOND	K	KINGSEY	62.78	1907	34
Q136	DRUMMOND	L	KINGSEY FALLS WO	36.75	360	3
** Subtotal **				622.06	14281	197
** CDID Q137						
Q137	ARTHABASKA	A	STE-CLOTHILDE DE HORTON	61.31	371	3
Q137	ARTHABASKA	B	BULSTRODE	95.05	766	9
Q137	ARTHABASKA	C	ST-LOUIS DE BLANDFORD	63.98	533	6
Q137	ARTHABASKA	D	ST-ALBERT DE WARWICK	36.42	371	3
Q137	ARTHABASKA	E	VICTORIAVILLE V	15.75	1425	9
Q137	ARTHABASKA	F	ARTHABASKAVILLE V	7.22	730	18
Q137	ARTHABASKA	G	ST-NORBERT	29.53	852	13
Q137	ARTHABASKA	H	STANFOLD	111.84	1953	10
Q137	ARTHABASKA	I	PRINCEVILLE V	1.00	511	19
Q137	ARTHABASKA	J	KINGSEY FALLS E	19.36	370	0
Q137	ARTHABASKA	K	ST-MEDARD	34.13	1165	8
Q137	ARTHABASKA	L	WARWICK V	3.75	542	10
Q137	ARTHABASKA	M	ST-CHRISTOPHE	21.66	1287	5
Q137	ARTHABASKA	N	CHESTER N	15.75	780	5
Q137	ARTHABASKA	O	CHESTER E	35.44	1544	19
Q137	ARTHABASKA	P	CHESTER O	39.38	1368	16
Q137	ARTHABASKA	Q	CHENIER	50.86	1866	17
Q137	ARTHABASKA	R	TINGWICK	44.95	1177	6
** Subtotal **				687.38	17611	176
** CDID Q138						
Q138	RICHMOND	A	BROMPTON	64.75	856	8
Q138	RICHMOND	B	MELBOURNE	95.48	2290	65
Q138	RICHMOND	C	MELBOURNE V	0.63	270	12
Q138	RICHMOND	D	CLEVELAND	54.38	1398	20
Q138	RICHMOND	E	RICHMOND V	1.56	715	15
Q138	RICHMOND	F	SHIPTON	71.72	2354	46
Q138	RICHMOND	G	DANVILLE V	0.94	621	42
Q138	RICHMOND	H	WINDSOR	63.63	1107	29
Q138	RICHMOND	I	ST-GEORGES-DE-WINDSOR	55.13	1094	20
Q138	RICHMOND	J	STOKE	116.72	508	10
** Subtotal **				524.94	11213	267
** CDID Q139						
Q139	WOLFE	A	WOTTON	58.44	1807	36
Q139	WOLFE	B	HAM N	119.47	1043	14



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Q139	WOLFE	C	WOLFESTOWN	82.72	2089	26
Q139	WOLFE	D	ST-CAMILLE	23.08	606	10
Q139	WOLFE	E	HAM S	39.53	293	3
Q139	WOLFE	F	GARTHBY/STRATFORD	155.63	824	15
Q139	WOLFE	G	DUDSWELL	85.16	875	19
Q139	WOLFE	H	WEEDON	101.09	1286	14
** Subtotal **				665.12	8823	137
** CDID Q140						
Q140	SHERBROOKE	A	SHERBROOKE T	5.63	4432	54
Q140	SHERBROOKE	B	ORFORD	125.00	840	26
Q140	SHERBROOKE	C	ASCOT	88.59	3244	32
** Subtotal **				219.22	8516	112
** CDID Q141						
Q141	STANSTEAD	A	STANSTEAD	117.19	4022	51
Q141	STANSTEAD	B	STANSTEAD PLAIN V	2.50	574	19
Q141	STANSTEAD	C	MAGOG	49.69	1174	32
Q141	STANSTEAD	D	HATLEY	75.47	2318	36
Q141	STANSTEAD	E	BARNSTON	96.56	2551	32
Q141	STANSTEAD	F	COATICOOK V	4.38	1160	34
Q141	STANSTEAD	G	BARFORD	61.41	1339	14
** Subtotal **				407.20	13138	218
** CDID Q142						
Q142	COMPTON	A	HEREFORD	100.47	1230	10
Q142	COMPTON	B	COMPTON	87.81	2852	29
Q142	COMPTON	C	CLIFTON	98.75	1263	10
Q142	COMPTON	D	AUCKLAND	71.72	260	0
Q142	COMPTON	E	EATON	101.09	2144	62
Q142	COMPTON	F	NEWPORT/DITTON/CHESHAM	312.19	924	8
Q142	COMPTON	G	WESTBURY	26.88	363	4
Q142	COMPTON	H	BURY	77.66	1215	12
Q142	COMPTON	I	LINGWICK	101.09	801	6
Q142	COMPTON	J	HAMPDEN/MARSTON/WHITTON	282.50	936	3
Q142	COMPTON	K	WINSLOW S	82.22	975	5
Q142	COMPTON	L	WINSLOW N	37.94	702	7
** Subtotal **				1380.32	13665	156
** CDID Q143						
Q143	PORTNEUF	A	GRONDINES	29.25	1503	20
Q143	PORTNEUF	B	ST-CASIMIR	96.88	2263	26
Q143	PORTNEUF	C	DESCHAMBAULT	34.00	2402	44
Q143	PORTNEUF	D	ST-ALBAN	100.75	1665	25
Q143	PORTNEUF	E	PORTNEUF	88.50	1790	29
Q143	PORTNEUF	F	CAP SANTE	10.00	1350	28
Q143	PORTNEUF	G	ECUREUILS	12.00	560	5

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Q143	PORTNEUF	H	ST-BASILE	45.75	2012	35
Q143	PORTNEUF	I	ST-RAYMOND	355.00	3243	71
Q143	PORTNEUF	J	POINTE-AUX-TREMBLES	22.50	1578	21
Q143	PORTNEUF	K	NEUVILLE	45.25	1060	27
Q143	PORTNEUF	L	ST-AUGUSTIN	33.75	1880	24
Q143	PORTNEUF	M	STE-CATHERINE	110.00	1263	7
** Subtotal **				983.63	22569	362
** CDID Q144						
Q144	QUEBEC COMTE	A	ST-COLOMBAN	2.72	3185	15
Q144	QUEBEC COMTE	B	STE-FOY	13.61	1625	7
Q144	QUEBEC COMTE	C	L'ANCIENNE LORETTE	35.28	2233	36
Q144	QUEBEC COMTE	D	LA JEUNE LORETTE	58.35	3395	51
Q144	QUEBEC COMTE	E	CHARLESBOURG	24.40	2403	39
Q144	QUEBEC COMTE	F	BEAUPORT	39.25	4053	151
Q144	QUEBEC COMTE	G	ST-DUNSTAN	13.25	354	3
Q144	QUEBEC COMTE	H	STONEHAM	62.00	362	3
Q144	QUEBEC COMTE	I	TEWKESBURY	323.44	300	0
Q144	QUEBEC COMTE	J	VALCARTIER	26.00	737	5
Q144	QUEBEC COMTE	K	ST-GABRIEL O	325.75	960	1
** Subtotal **				924.05	19607	311
** CDID Q145						
Q145	QUEBEC OUEST	A	ST-PIERRE	0.20	3727	72
Q145	QUEBEC OUEST	B	CHAMPLAIN	0.19	4062	23
Q145	QUEBEC OUEST	C	MONTCALM	0.56	3736	4
Q145	QUEBEC OUEST	D	BANLIEUE S	0.96	1681	9
** Subtotal **				1.91	13206	108
** CDID Q146						
Q146	QUEBEC CENTRE	A	PALAIS	0.07	2451	73
Q146	QUEBEC CENTRE	B	ST-JEAN	0.11	7913	34
Q146	QUEBEC CENTRE	C	ST-LOUIS	0.18	2868	35
Q146	QUEBEC CENTRE	D	MONTCALM	0.56	4009	31
Q146	QUEBEC CENTRE	E	BANLIEUE C	0.48	947	0
** Subtotal **				1.40	18188	173
** CDID Q147						
Q147	QUEBEC EST	A	ST-ROCH	0.22	6850	57
Q147	QUEBEC EST	B	JACQUES CARTIER	0.12	8922	175
Q147	QUEBEC EST	C	ST-ROCH S	5.12	9680	69
Q147	QUEBEC EST	D	ST-ROCH N	2.78	2853	14
** Subtotal **				8.24	28305	315
** CDID Q148						
Q148	MONTMORENCY	A	ST-LAURENT	14.00	993	34

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Q148	MONTMORENCY	B	ST-PIERRE	14.25	1109	23
Q148	MONTMORENCY	C	ST-JEAN	14.00	1436	28
Q148	MONTMORENCY	D	STE-FAMILLE	17.75	834	39
Q148	MONTMORENCY	E	ST-FRANCOIS	9.00	552	9
Q148	MONTMORENCY	F	L'ANGE GARDIEN	33.00	1049	14
Q148	MONTMORENCY	G	LAVAL	319.92	763	3
Q148	MONTMORENCY	H	CHATEAU-RICHER	45.13	1618	28
Q148	MONTMORENCY	I	STE-ANNE	35.25	1154	18
Q148	MONTMORENCY	J	ST-JOACHIM	14.56	923	8
Q148	MONTMORENCY	K	ST-FEREOL	17.25	991	15
Q148	MONTMORENCY	L	ST-TITE	1648.83	663	4
** Subtotal **				2182.94	12085	223
** CDID Q149						
Q149	CHARLEVOIX	A	PETITE-RIVIERE	45.25	597	14
Q149	CHARLEVOIX	B	ILE-AUX-COUDRES	12.50	718	11
Q149	CHARLEVOIX	C	BAIE ST-PAUL	66.75	3623	78
Q149	CHARLEVOIX	D	ST-URBAIN	842.56	855	7
Q149	CHARLEVOIX	E	LES EBOULEMENTS	68.88	2115	29
Q149	CHARLEVOIX	F	SETTRINGTON	34.75	862	7
Q149	CHARLEVOIX	G	ST-IRENEE	15.50	997	16
Q149	CHARLEVOIX	H	STE-AGNES	389.06	1615	21
Q149	CHARLEVOIX	I	MALBAIE	289.50	2960	49
Q149	CHARLEVOIX	J	ST-FIDELE	90.75	813	7
Q149	CHARLEVOIX	K	ST-SIMEON	103.50	456	5
** Subtotal **				1959.00	15611	244
** CDID Q150						
Q150	CHICOUTIMI	A	ST-JEAN	4780.83	612	16
Q150	CHICOUTIMI	B	GRAND BAIE	300.59	1304	25
Q150	CHICOUTIMI	C	BAGOTVILLE	47.46	1598	24
Q150	CHICOUTIMI	D	CHICOUTIMI	75.48	2707	13
Q150	CHICOUTIMI	E	CHICOUTIMI V	1.86	1393	30
Q150	CHICOUTIMI	F	LATERRIERE	94.92	1319	9
Q150	CHICOUTIMI	G	JONQUIERE	54.49	1290	14
Q150	CHICOUTIMI	H	HEBERTVILLE	1079.30	3177	40
Q150	CHICOUTIMI	I	ROBERVAL	7959.38	2467	21
Q150	CHICOUTIMI	J	PERIBONKA	5878.13	37	0
Q150	CHICOUTIMI	K	TREMBLAY	3487.50	1589	16
** Subtotal **				23759.94	17493	208
** CDID Q151						
Q151	SAGUENAY	A	TADDOUSSAC	3181.64	765	5
Q151	SAGUENAY	B	ESCOUMAINS	9632.81	1023	5
** Subtotal **				12814.45	1788	10



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<b>** CDID Q152</b>						
Q152	LABRADOR	A	MANICOUGAN	4710.94	86	0
Q152	LABRADOR	B	POINTE DES MONTS	9485.16	658	0
Q152	LABRADOR	C	MOISIE	6300.00	527	1
Q152	LABRADOR	D	POINTE-AUX-ESQUIMAUX	11000.00	1422	4
Q152	LABRADOR	E	ANTICOSTI	2504.46	102	0
Q152	LABRADOR	F	NATASQUAN	13200.00	358	0
Q152	LABRADOR	G	MECATINA	6350.00	280	0
Q152	LABRADOR	H	BONNE ESPERANCE	2475.00	266	0
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				56025.56	3699	5
<b>** CDID Q153</b>						
Q153	LEVIS	A	ST-LAURENT	0.60	2225	9
Q153	LEVIS	B	LAUZON	0.23	1144	29
Q153	LEVIS	C	NOTRE-DAME	0.58	3322	25
Q153	LEVIS	D	BIENVILLE V	1.41	980	21
Q153	LEVIS	E	LAUZON V	11.88	1847	19
Q153	LEVIS	F	NOTRE-DAME-DE-LA-VICTOIRE	13.02	1361	15
Q153	LEVIS	G	ST-JOSEPH	20.50	2142	30
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				48.22	13021	148
<b>** CDID Q154</b>						
Q154	LEVIS COMTE	A	ST-HENRI	50.50	2418	44
Q154	LEVIS COMTE	B	ST-JEAN CHRYSOSTOME	36.00	1707	12
Q154	LEVIS COMTE	C	ETCHEMIN	5.75	3000	14
Q154	LEVIS COMTE	D	ST-NICHOLAS	36.00	2356	22
Q154	LEVIS COMTE	E	ST-ETIENNE	38.00	766	4
Q154	LEVIS COMTE	F	ST-LAMBERT	42.00	1563	17
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				208.25	11810	113
<b>** CDID Q155</b>						
Q155	LOTBINIERE	A	ST-JEAN DESCHAILLONS	120.00	2518	30
Q155	LOTBINIERE	B	STE-EMELIE	10.00	1131	29
Q155	LOTBINIERE	C	LOTBINIERE	34.50	2129	35
Q155	LOTBINIERE	D	ST-EDOUARD	159.00	1197	11
Q155	LOTBINIERE	E	STE-CROIX	22.50	2260	27
Q155	LOTBINIERE	F	ST-FLAVIEN	43.00	1405	12
Q155	LOTBINIERE	G	ST-ANTOINE	46.00	1809	26
Q155	LOTBINIERE	H	ST-APOLLINAIRE	35.00	1533	17
Q155	LOTBINIERE	I	ST-AGAPIT	24.75	657	5
Q155	LOTBINIERE	J	STE-AGATHE	44.00	1051	12
Q155	LOTBINIERE	K	ST-GILLES	101.00	1197	14
Q155	LOTBINIERE	L	ST-SYLVESTRE	80.00	3719	29
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				719.75	20606	247
<b>** CDID Q156</b>						
Q156	MEGANTIC	A	HALIFAX N	43.31	2245	17

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Q156	MEGANTIC	B	HALIFAX S	56.44	2747	19
Q156	MEGANTIC	C	SOMERSET N	40.36	1946	29
Q156	MEGANTIC	D	SOMERSET S	62.30	1682	11
Q156	MEGANTIC	E	INVERNESS	101.09	2741	20
Q156	MEGANTIC	F	NELSON	86.56	1633	13
Q156	MEGANTIC	G	IRELAND/COLERAINE	154.06	1318	13
Q156	MEGANTIC	H	LEEDS	98.13	2754	41
Q156	MEGANTIC	I	THETFORD	99.63	1092	5
Q156	MEGANTIC	J	PLESSISVILLE V	1.46	721	28
** Subtotal **				743.34	18879	196
** CDID Q157						
Q157	BEAUCE OUEST	A	BROUGHTON	82.39	2036	25
Q157	BEAUCE OUEST	B	ST-VICTOR	51.44	1808	23
Q157	BEAUCE OUEST	C	ST-EPHREM	83.46	1693	14
Q157	BEAUCE OUEST	D	SHENLEY	68.46	955	10
Q157	BEAUCE OUEST	E	ST-EVARISTE DE FORSYTH	224.70	1153	9
Q157	BEAUCE OUEST	F	LAMBTON	81.88	1525	31
Q157	BEAUCE OUEST	G	ST-SEBASTIEN	97.66	1083	13
Q157	BEAUCE OUEST	H	SPALDING/...	240.12	7	0
** Subtotal **				930.11	10260	125
** CDID Q158						
Q158	BEAUCE EST	A	ST-ELZEAR	44.00	2129	38
Q158	BEAUCE EST	B	STE-MARIE	65.00	3166	47
Q158	BEAUCE EST	C	ST-FREDERIC	44.00	1765	39
Q158	BEAUCE EST	D	ST-JOSEPH	89.00	2981	41
Q158	BEAUCE EST	E	ST-FRANCOIS	107.50	3982	63
Q158	BEAUCE EST	F	ST-GEORGES	120.00	2080	31
Q158	BEAUCE EST	G	LINIERE	437.28	890	12
** Subtotal **				906.78	16993	271
** CDID Q159						
Q159	DORCHESTER OUEST	A	ST-BERNARD	43.00	1820	24
Q159	DORCHESTER OUEST	B	ST-ISIDORE	38.00	2473	36
Q159	DORCHESTER OUEST	C	STE-HENEDINE	20.00	1234	21
Q159	DORCHESTER OUEST	D	STE-MARGUERITE	30.00	1571	14
Q159	DORCHESTER OUEST	E	ST-EDOUARD DE FRAMPTON	76.34	1844	24
Q159	DORCHESTER OUEST	F	CRANBOURNE	54.69	598	6
Q159	DORCHESTER OUEST	G	WATFORD METGERMETTE	200.94	24	0
** Subtotal **				462.97	9564	125
** CDID Q160						
Q160	DORCHESTER EST	A	ST-ANSELME	39.00	2285	40
Q160	DORCHESTER EST	B	STE-CLAIRE	39.50	2481	38
Q160	DORCHESTER EST	C	ST-MALACHIE	27.56	1106	15
Q160	DORCHESTER EST	D	STANDEN	70.94	604	9

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Q160	DORCHESTER EST	E	BUCKLAND D	43.83	603	17
Q160	DORCHESTER EST	F	STE-GERMAINE DU LAC ETCHE	119.22	730	8
Q160	DORCHESTER EST	G	STE-JUSTINE DE LANGEVIN	108.44	406	4
** Subtotal **				448.49	8215	131
** CDID Q161						
Q161	BELLECHASSE NORD	A	BEAUMONT	31.00	1142	47
Q161	BELLECHASSE NORD	B	ST-CHARLES	31.75	2159	29
Q161	BELLECHASSE NORD	C	ST-GERVAIS	31.00	2420	66
Q161	BELLECHASSE NORD	D	ST-MICHEL	22.00	2134	13
Q161	BELLECHASSE NORD	E	ST-RAPHAEL	67.00	2803	44
Q161	BELLECHASSE NORD	F	ST-VALIER	54.00	1457	16
** Subtotal **				236.75	12115	215
** CDID Q162						
Q162	BELLECHASSE SUD	A	ST-LAZARE	61.00	2063	24
Q162	BELLECHASSE SUD	B	BUCKLAND E	37.89	1229	11
Q162	BELLECHASSE SUD	C	ARMAGH	98.84	1322	8
Q162	BELLECHASSE SUD	D	MAILLOUX/...	237.97	906	7
** Subtotal **				435.70	5520	50
** CDID Q163						
Q163	MONTMAGNY	A	BERTHIER	9.25	1411	17
Q163	MONTMAGNY	B	ST-THOMAS	53.03	2833	25
Q163	MONTMAGNY	C	MONTMAGNY V	1.47	1512	27
Q163	MONTMAGNY	D	CAP ST-IGNACE/.	258.53	3278	46
Q163	MONTMAGNY	E	ST-FRANCOIS	24.50	1613	19
Q163	MONTMAGNY	F	ST-PIERRE	23.50	1292	9
Q163	MONTMAGNY	G	MONTMINY/...	240.78	917	6
Q163	MONTMAGNY	H	ILE-AUX-GRUES	12.30	639	3
** Subtotal **				623.36	13555	152
** CDID Q164						
Q164	L'ISLET	A	L'ISLET/ST-EUGENE	50.39	4084	52
Q164	L'ISLET	B	ST-JEAN-PORT-JOLI	36.72	2436	22
Q164	L'ISLET	C	ST-AUBERT/FOURNIER	105.86	1382	20
Q164	L'ISLET	D	ST-ROCH	21.68	2311	25
Q164	L'ISLET	E	ST-CYRILLE/...	181.25	1028	6
Q164	L'ISLET	F	STE-LOUISE/ASHFORD	126.17	1211	7
Q164	L'ISLET	G	CASGRAIN/...	271.09	1065	9
** Subtotal **				793.16	13517	141
** CDID Q165						
Q165	KAMOURASKA	A	STE-ANNE	20.75	3134	59
Q165	KAMOURASKA	B	ST-ONESIME/..	218.13	770	7
Q165	KAMOURASKA	C	RIVIERE QUELLE	12.00	2016	32



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Q165	KAMOURASKA	D	ST-PACOME	42.25	1863	23
Q165	KAMOURASKA	E	ST-DENIS	16.50	980	15
Q165	KAMOURASKA	F	ST-PHILIPPE	8.75	991	4
Q165	KAMOURASKA	G	MONT-CARMEL	31.25	985	3
Q165	KAMOURASKA	H	KAMOURASKA	15.48	1484	5
Q165	KAMOURASKA	I	KAMOURASKA V	0.51	797	13
Q165	KAMOURASKA	J	ST-PASCHAL	27.75	2658	38
Q165	KAMOURASKA	K	WOODBIDGE/PAINCHAUD	196.88	556	6
Q165	KAMOURASKA	L	ST-ANDRE/NOTRE DAME	44.25	1738	36
Q165	KAMOURASKA	M	STE-HELENE/...	153.19	1399	17
Q165	KAMOURASKA	N	ST-ALEXANDRE/..	142.50	1763	8
Q165	KAMOURASKA	O	POHENEGAMOOK	87.38	120	2
** Subtotal **				1017.57	21254	268
** CDID Q166						
Q166	TEMISCOUATA	A	NOTRE-DAME-DU-PORTAGE	3.00	615	14
Q166	TEMISCOUATA	B	RIVIERE-DU-LOUP	9.75	1174	6
Q166	TEMISCOUATA	C	FRASERVILLE V	7.50	1541	32
Q166	TEMISCOUATA	D	CACOUNA	27.68	1335	6
Q166	TEMISCOUATA	E	CACOUNA V	0.07	641	24
Q166	TEMISCOUATA	F	ILE VERTE	32.96	3212	40
Q166	TEMISCOUATA	G	ST-ELOI	23.68	1134	14
Q166	TEMISCOUATA	H	TROIS-PISTOLES	10.50	3967	57
Q166	TEMISCOUATA	I	ST-ANTONIN	27.50	1185	13
Q166	TEMISCOUATA	J	ST-MODESTE	195.94	1124	21
Q166	TEMISCOUATA	K	ST-ARSENE	27.73	1512	18
Q166	TEMISCOUATA	L	VIGER/DEMERS	142.34	1626	13
Q166	TEMISCOUATA	M	DENONVILLE/HOCQUART	89.84	957	5
Q166	TEMISCOUATA	N	BEGON/RAUDOT	129.69	677	6
Q166	TEMISCOUATA	O	LAC TEMISCOUATA	1027.50	1791	18
** Subtotal **				1755.68	22491	287
** CDID Q167						
Q167	RIMOUSKI OUEST	A	ST-SIMON	29.75	1186	7
Q167	RIMOUSKI OUEST	B	ST-MATHIEU-DE-RIOUX	356.50	896	6
Q167	RIMOUSKI OUEST	C	ST-FABIEN	396.75	1695	47
Q167	RIMOUSKI OUEST	D	STE-CECILE-DE-BIC	221.13	2888	40
Q167	RIMOUSKI OUEST	E	ST-GERMAIN-DE-RIMOUSKI	174.16	2843	16
Q167	RIMOUSKI OUEST	F	RIMOUSKI T	0.84	1186	51
Q167	RIMOUSKI OUEST	G	ST-ANACLET	26.50	1173	16
Q167	RIMOUSKI OUEST	H	ST-LUCE	21.50	1774	30
Q167	RIMOUSKI OUEST	I	ST-DONAT	673.75	819	3
** Subtotal **				1900.88	14460	216
** CDID Q168						
Q168	RIMOUSKI EST	A	STE-FLAVIE	37.50	2221	24
Q168	RIMOUSKI EST	B	STE-ANGELE-DE-MERICI	42.19	715	2
Q168	RIMOUSKI EST	C	METIS	49.22	2169	19

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Q168	RIMOUSKI EST	D	CHEMIN METAPEDIA	869.53	683	17
Q168	RIMOUSKI EST	E	MACNIDER	98.28	2265	16
Q168	RIMOUSKI EST	F	MATANE	123.59	1408	13
Q168	RIMOUSKI EST	G	ST-JEROME	318.50	1858	29
Q168	RIMOUSKI EST	H	STE-FELICITE	392.00	1088	5
Q168	RIMOUSKI EST	I	CHERBOURG	1100.00	551	7
** Subtotal **				3030.81	12958	132
** CDID Q169						
Q169	BONAVENTURE	A	PORT DANIEL	273.28	1370	63
Q169	BONAVENTURE	B	HOPE	98.44	1459	67
Q169	BONAVENTURE	C	COX	114.06	2845	48
Q169	BONAVENTURE	D	HAMILTON	121.72	1484	76
Q169	BONAVENTURE	E	NEW RICHMOND	103.91	1789	49
Q169	BONAVENTURE	F	MARIA	71.09	2138	87
Q169	BONAVENTURE	G	CARLETON	58.59	1033	23
Q169	BONAVENTURE	H	NOUVELLE/SCHOOLBRED	138.91	1650	16
Q169	BONAVENTURE	I	MANN	135.31	635	1
Q169	BONAVENTURE	J	RESTIGOUCHE	113.44	575	9
Q169	BONAVENTURE	K	MATAPEDIA	548.44	848	9
Q169	BONAVENTURE	L	TRACADIECHE	668.50	71	2
Q169	BONAVENTURE	M	CASCAPEDIA	846.00	26	0
** Subtotal **				3291.63	15923	450
** CDID Q170						
Q170	GASPE OUEST	A	CAP CHAT	362.00	930	32
Q170	GASPE OUEST	B	STE-ANNE-DES-MONTS	705.00	1215	33
Q170	GASPE OUEST	C	MONT LOUIS	892.00	520	22
Q170	GASPE OUEST	D	VALLEE DES MONTS	280.00	318	10
** Subtotal **				2239.00	2983	97
** CDID Q171						
Q171	GASPE CENTRE	A	CHLORIDORMES	304.75	263	2
Q171	GASPE CENTRE	B	SYDENHAM N/FOX	155.00	932	5
Q171	GASPE CENTRE	C	L'ANSE AU GRIFFON	20.00	679	6
Q171	GASPE CENTRE	D	CAP DES ROBIERS	23.00	714	8
Q171	GASPE CENTRE	E	GASPE N/SYDENHAM S	55.00	521	5
Q171	GASPE CENTRE	F	GASPE S	400.00	726	8
Q171	GASPE CENTRE	G	YORK	259.00	283	2
Q171	GASPE CENTRE	H	DOUGLAS	35.47	1160	21
** Subtotal **				1252.22	5278	57
** CDID Q172						
Q172	GASPE SUD	A	MALBAIE/FORTIN	150.00	1387	5
Q172	GASPE SUD	B	PERCE	33.00	1743	12
Q172	GASPE SUD	C	L'ANSE DU CAP	44.00	1533	5
Q172	GASPE SUD	D	GRANDE-RIVIERE/RANEAU	81.00	1063	2

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Q172	GASPE SUD	E	PABOS	661.00	1570	0
** Subtotal **				969.00	7296	24
** CDID Q173						
Q173	ILES DE LA MADELEINE	A	GROUPE SUD	28.59	1131	5
Q173	ILES DE LA MADELEINE	B	GRINDSTONE ISLAND	21.41	1052	2
Q173	ILES DE LA MADELEINE	C	ALLRIGHT ISLAND	13.44	838	3
Q173	ILES DE LA MADELEINE	D	GROUPE NORD	23.13	151	0
** Subtotal **				86.57	3172	10
** CDID NB174						
NB174	ST JOHN	A	PRINCE WARD	0.14	4976	55
NB174	ST JOHN	B	WELLINGTON WARD	0.12	4008	36
NB174	ST JOHN	C	KING'S WARD	0.13	3785	0
NB174	ST JOHN	D	QUEEN'S WARD	0.13	4985	166
NB174	ST JOHN	E	DUKE'S WARD	0.11	4253	31
NB174	ST JOHN	F	SYDNEY WARD	0.15	2265	13
NB174	ST JOHN	G	BROOK'S WARD	0.15	1332	2
NB174	ST JOHN	H	ALBERT WARD	0.19	1219	6
NB174	ST JOHN	I	GUY'S WARD	0.14	1982	33
NB174	ST JOHN	J	LANCASTER	129.69	4821	33
NB174	ST JOHN	K	PORTLAND	10.94	12520	26
NB174	ST JOHN	L	SIMONDS	168.75	3564	6
NB174	ST JOHN	M	ST MARTIN'S	275.00	2410	37
** Subtotal **				585.64	52120	444
** CDID NB175						
NB175	CHARLOTTE	A	CLARENDON	223.44	204	0
NB175	CHARLOTTE	B	LEPREAU	92.19	562	9
NB175	CHARLOTTE	C	PENNFIELD	150.00	998	7
NB175	CHARLOTTE	D	ST GEORGE	178.13	3314	13
NB175	CHARLOTTE	E	ST PATRICK	93.75	1355	11
NB175	CHARLOTTE	F	DUMBARTON	165.63	991	6
NB175	CHARLOTTE	G	ST ANDREW'S	31.25	2961	30
NB175	CHARLOTTE	H	ST DAVID	76.56	1880	71
NB175	CHARLOTTE	I	ST STEPHEN	43.75	6515	69
NB175	CHARLOTTE	J	ST JAMES	193.75	2606	49
NB175	CHARLOTTE	K	WEST ISLES	7.81	1556	96
NB175	CHARLOTTE	L	CAMPO BELLO	9.38	1073	50
NB175	CHARLOTTE	M	GRAND MANAN	57.81	1867	13
** Subtotal **				1323.45	25882	424
** CDID NB176						
NB176	KING'S	A	WESTFIELD	175.00	1500	15
NB176	KING'S	B	GREENWICH	57.81	997	11
NB176	KING'S	C	KINGSTON	110.94	2223	23
NB176	KING'S	D	ROTHSAY	64.06	1063	7



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NB176	KING'S	E	HAMPTON	54.69	1332	33
NB176	KING'S	F	KARS	34.38	619	3
NB176	KING'S	G	SPRINGFIELD	100.00	2044	31
NB176	KING'S	H	NORTON	70.31	1714	16
NB176	KING'S	I	UPHAM	42.19	1413	26
NB176	KING'S	J	HAMMOND	40.63	1100	21
NB176	KING'S	K	SUSSEX	348.44	5606	74
NB176	KING'S	L	STUDHOLM	160.94	3061	54
NB176	KING'S	M	HAVELOCK	148.44	2031	17
** Subtotal **				1407.83	24593	331
** CDID NB177						
NB177	QUEEN'S	A	PETERSVILLE	243.75	2300	20
NB177	QUEEN'S	B	GAGETOWN	114.06	1282	22
NB177	QUEEN'S	C	HAMPSTEAD	75.00	1296	26
NB177	QUEEN'S	D	WICKHAM	67.19	1161	16
NB177	QUEEN'S	E	CAMBRIDGE	53.13	1498	25
NB177	QUEEN'S	F	CANNING	117.19	990	7
NB177	QUEEN'S	G	WATERBOROUGH	207.81	1369	13
NB177	QUEEN'S	H	JOHNSTON	165.63	1736	15
NB177	QUEEN'S	I	BRUNSWICK	250.00	450	2
NB177	QUEEN'S	J	CHIPMAN	185.94	1765	14
** Subtotal **				1479.70	13847	160
** CDID NB178						
NB178	SUNBURY	A	BLISSVILLE	303.13	1929	25
NB178	SUNBURY	B	LINCOLN	117.19	845	1
NB178	SUNBURY	C	BURTON	171.88	1830	13
NB178	SUNBURY	D	SHEFFIELD	100.00	991	9
NB178	SUNBURY	E	NORTHFIELD	118.75	660	13
NB178	SUNBURY	F	MAUGERVILLE	392.19	569	3
** Subtotal **				1203.14	6824	64
** CDID NB179						
NB179	YORK	A	WELLINGTON WARD	0.00	641	4
NB179	YORK	B	ST ANNS WARD	0.00	1604	24
NB179	YORK	C	CARLETON WARD	0.00	1495	38
NB179	YORK	D	QUEEN'S WARD	0.00	1275	12
NB179	YORK	E	KING'S WARD	0.00	991	6
NB179	YORK	F	NEW MARYLAND	164.06	488	6
NB179	YORK	G	MANNERS-SUTTON	229.69	1422	12
NB179	YORK	H	KINGSCLEAR	129.69	1824	14
NB179	YORK	I	PRINCE WILLIAM	246.88	1338	13
NB179	YORK	J	DUMFRIES	285.94	970	2
NB179	YORK	K	CANTERBURY	392.19	2909	26
NB179	YORK	L	SOUTHAMPTON	193.75	1617	19
NB179	YORK	M	QUEENSBURY	95.31	1685	10
NB179	YORK	N	BRIGHT	156.25	1559	13

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NB179	YORK	O	DOUGLAS	543.75	2681	34
NB179	YORK	P	STANLEY	723.44	1756	3
NB179	YORK	Q	ST MARY'S	289.06	2885	15
** Subtotal **				3450.01	27140	251
** CDID N8180						
NB180	CARLETON	A	WOODSTOCK	42.19	3963	59
NB180	CARLETON	B	RICHMOND	81.25	2342	26
NB180	CARLETON	C	WAKEFIELD	73.44	2321	23
NB180	CARLETON	D	SIMONDS	35.94	897	13
NB180	CARLETON	E	WILMOT	78.13	1761	19
NB180	CARLETON	F	WICKLOW	70.31	2052	17
NB180	CARLETON	G	KENT	339.06	2010	23
NB180	CARLETON	H	ABERDEEN	154.69	851	5
NB180	CARLETON	I	PEEL	48.44	930	8
NB180	CARLETON	J	BRIGHTON	192.19	1876	24
NB180	CARLETON	K	NORTHAMPTON	90.63	935	3
** Subtotal **				1206.27	19938	220
** CDID N8181						
NB181	VICTORIA	A	ANDOVER	53.13	1166	14
NB181	VICTORIA	B	PERTH	131.25	747	8
NB181	VICTORIA	C	GORDON	1098.44	645	6
NB181	VICTORIA	D	GRAND FALLS	690.63	1849	15
NB181	VICTORIA	E	ST LEONARD'S	467.19	1997	11
NB181	VICTORIA	F	ST BASIL	534.38	1669	6
NB181	VICTORIA	G	MADAWASKA	337.50	1816	8
NB181	VICTORIA	H	ST FRANCIS	178.13	1752	8
** Subtotal **				3490.65	11641	76
** CDID N8182						
NB182	RESTIGOUCHE	A	ELDON	1435.94	109	0
NB182	RESTIGOUCHE	B	ADDINGTON	404.69	1194	24
NB182	RESTIGOUCHE	C	DALHOUSIE	473.44	2067	37
NB182	RESTIGOUCHE	D	COLBORNE	292.19	853	7
NB182	RESTIGOUCHE	E	DURHAM	282.81	1352	9
** Subtotal **				2889.07	5575	77
** CDID N8183						
NB183	GLOUCESTER	A	BERESFORD	125.00	3275	23
NB183	GLOUCESTER	B	BATHURST	856.25	4469	24
NB183	GLOUCESTER	C	NEW BANDON	176.56	2228	78
NB183	GLOUCESTER	D	INKERMAN	176.50	1550	30
NB183	GLOUCESTER	E	SAUMAREZ	156.25	2162	192
NB183	GLOUCESTER	F	CARAQUET	114.06	3111	97
NB183	GLOUCESTER	G	SHIPPEGAN	79.69	2015	5

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** Subtotal **				1684.31	18810	449
** CDID NB184						
NB184	NORTHUMBERLAND	A	ALNWICK	284.38	2393	258
NB184	NORTHUMBERLAND	B	NEWCASTLE	232.81	3584	65
NB184	NORTHUMBERLAND	C	NORTHESK	2407.81	2186	73
NB184	NORTHUMBERLAND	D	LUDLOW	335.94	605	49
NB184	NORTHUMBERLAND	E	BLISSFIELD	576.00	757	40
NB184	NORTHUMBERLAND	F	BLACKVILLE	318.75	1688	99
NB184	NORTHUMBERLAND	G	DERBY	46.88	658	12
NB184	NORTHUMBERLAND	H	NELSON	237.50	1646	41
NB184	NORTHUMBERLAND	I	CHATHAM	51.56	4203	103
NB184	NORTHUMBERLAND	J	GLENELG	162.50	1393	22
NB184	NORTHUMBERLAND	K	HARDWICKE	106.25	1003	25
** Subtotal **				4760.38	20116	787
** CDID NB185						
NB185	KENT	A	CARLETON	296.88	1071	9
NB185	KENT	B	ST LOUIS	150.00	1983	10
NB185	KENT	C	RICHIBUCTO	114.06	3853	37
NB185	KENT	D	WELDFORD	232.81	3302	19
NB185	KENT	E	WELLINGTON	76.56	3225	21
NB185	KENT	F	ST MARYS	123.44	2087	33
NB185	KENT	G	DUNDAS	101.56	3347	14
NB185	KENT	H	HARCOURT	453.13	233	0
NB185	KENT	I	HUSKISSON	171.88	0	0
** Subtotal **				1720.32	19101	143
** CDID NB186						
NB186	WESTMORELAND	A	DORCHESTER	100.00	5617	68
NB186	WESTMORELAND	B	SACKVILLE	157.81	3766	72
NB186	WESTMORELAND	C	WESTMORELAND	75.00	2407	60
NB186	WESTMORELAND	D	BOTSFORD	223.44	3742	59
NB186	WESTMORELAND	E	SHEDIAC	171.88	5756	53
NB186	WESTMORELAND	F	MONCTON	234.38	4810	46
NB186	WESTMORELAND	G	SALISBURY	321.88	3237	40
** Subtotal **				1284.39	29335	398
** CDID NB187						
NB187	ALBERT	A	COVERDALE	139.06	1350	21
NB187	ALBERT	B	HILLSBOROUGH	95.31	2995	40
NB187	ALBERT	C	HOPEWELL	50.00	1841	49
NB187	ALBERT	D	HARVEY	114.06	1606	36
NB187	ALBERT	E	ALMA	81.25	1112	17
NB187	ALBERT	F	ELGIN	190.63	1768	27



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** Subtotal **				670.31	10672	190
** CDID NS188						
NS188	HANTS	A	SCOTCH VILLAGE	60.94	2435	16
NS188	HANTS	B	KEMPT	123.44	1633	9
NS188	HANTS	C	WALTON	42.19	830	8
NS188	HANTS	D	NOEL	170.31	1978	26
NS188	HANTS	E	MAITLAND	87.50	2463	35
NS188	HANTS	F	SHUBENACADIE	48.44	1093	26
NS188	HANTS	G	NINE MILE RIVER	90.63	1620	34
NS188	HANTS	H	RAWDON N	54.69	776	16
NS188	HANTS	I	RAWDON S	150.00	719	41
NS188	HANTS	J	BROOKLYN	34.38	1106	27
NS188	HANTS	K	STE CROIX	185.94	1615	16
NS188	HANTS	L	WINDSOR	9.38	2715	40
NS188	HANTS	M	FALMOUTH	26.56	1598	34
NS188	HANTS	N	FORKS	92.19	720	14
** Subtotal **				1176.59	21301	342
** CDID NS189						
NS189	KING'S	A	KENTVILLE	121.88	1779	11
NS189	KING'S	B	GASPEREAU	67.19	1200	31
NS189	KING'S	C	LOWER HORTON	21.88	1519	11
NS189	KING'S	D	WOLFVILLE	15.63	1697	20
NS189	KING'S	E	CANARD	15.63	1446	22
NS189	KING'S	F	CANNING	54.69	2898	25
NS189	KING'S	G	CENTREVILLE	39.06	2334	22
NS189	KING'S	H	LAKEVILLE	50.00	1717	13
NS189	KING'S	I	BERWICK	40.63	1115	40
NS189	KING'S	J	SOMERSET	18.75	939	18
NS189	KING'S	K	HARBORVILLE	35.94	1557	15
NS189	KING'S	L	AYLESFORD N	59.38	1530	19
NS189	KING'S	M	AYLESFORD S	196.88	1571	32
NS189	KING'S	N	DALHOUSIE	73.44	208	1
** Subtotal **				810.98	21510	280
** CDID NS190						
NS190	ANNAPOLIS	A	WILMOT	71.88	1893	27
NS190	ANNAPOLIS	B	MIDDLETON CORNERS	29.69	1542	25
NS190	ANNAPOLIS	C	CLARENCE	42.19	1659	18
NS190	ANNAPOLIS	D	BRIDGETOWN	29.69	1334	17
NS190	ANNAPOLIS	E	BELISLE	28.13	1006	9
NS190	ANNAPOLIS	F	NEW CALEDONIA	51.56	1455	18
NS190	ANNAPOLIS	G	BROAD COVE	20.31	891	6
NS190	ANNAPOLIS	H	CLEMENTSPORT	15.63	1302	13
NS190	ANNAPOLIS	I	HESSIAN LINE	60.94	1272	24
NS190	ANNAPOLIS	J	ANNAPOLIS ROYAL	71.88	2127	27
NS190	ANNAPOLIS	K	CARLETON CORNER	73.44	700	14

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NS190	ANNAPOLIS	L	NICTAUX	54.69	1386	17
NS190	ANNAPOLIS	M	DALHOUSIE	196.88	606	10
NS190	ANNAPOLIS	N	MORSE'S ROAD	103.13	381	6
NS190	ANNAPOLIS	O	MAITLAND	457.81	567	6
** Subtotal **				1307.85	18121	237
** CDID NS191						
NS191	DIGBY	A	BRIER ISLAND	3.13	643	6
NS191	DIGBY	B	LONG ISLAND	7.81	701	4
NS191	DIGBY	C	PETIT PASSAGE	5.47	390	0
NS191	DIGBY	D	SANDY COVE	28.13	1135	5
NS191	DIGBY	E	DIGBY	45.31	1951	30
NS191	DIGBY	F	HILLBURGH	32.81	1570	22
NS191	DIGBY	G	HEAD OF ST MARYS BAY	71.88	1100	14
NS191	DIGBY	H	ST MARY'S BAY	46.88	1709	26
NS191	DIGBY	I	WEYMOUTH	50.00	1440	24
NS191	DIGBY	J	BELLEVAUX COVE	50.00	1036	20
NS191	DIGBY	K	CLARE	56.25	1877	44
NS191	DIGBY	L	METEGHAN	64.06	1883	24
NS191	DIGBY	M	SALMON RIVER	45.31	1183	15
NS191	DIGBY	N	NEW TUSKET	514.06	419	17
** Subtotal **				1021.10	17037	251
** CDID NS192						
NS192	YARMOUTH	A	PLYMOUTH	31.25	1321	10
NS192	YARMOUTH	B	CHEBOGUE	20.31	1674	17
NS192	YARMOUTH	C	YARMOUTH	20.31	5335	73
NS192	YARMOUTH	D	OHIO	67.19	2526	16
NS192	YARMOUTH	E	CARLETON	71.88	778	20
NS192	YARMOUTH	F	KEMPT	203.13	385	15
NS192	YARMOUTH	G	W TUSKET RIVER	34.38	361	3
NS192	YARMOUTH	H	TUSKET	104.69	2934	24
NS192	YARMOUTH	I	ARGYLE	112.50	1333	4
NS192	YARMOUTH	J	PUBNICO	70.31	1903	4
** Subtotal **				735.95	18550	186
** CDID NS193						
NS193	SHELBURNE	A	SHAG HARBOR	26.56	1448	0
NS193	SHELBURNE	B	CAPE SABLE ISLAND	12.50	1636	5
NS193	SHELBURNE	C	BARRINGTON	79.69	1527	0
NS193	SHELBURNE	D	PORT LA TOUR	71.88	1477	0
NS193	SHELBURNE	E	CARLETON V	121.88	1044	0
NS193	SHELBURNE	F	SHELBURNE	231.25	2789	17
NS193	SHELBURNE	G	RAGGED ISLAND	43.75	1579	18
NS193	SHELBURNE	H	LOUIS HEAD	360.94	917	25
** Subtotal **				948.45	12417	65

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** CDID NS194						
NS194	QUEEN'S	A	PORT MOUTON	182.81	829	8
NS194	QUEEN'S	B	LIVERPOOL	75.00	3104	37
NS194	QUEEN'S	C	BRISTOL	173.44	2169	24
NS194	QUEEN'S	D	PORT MEDWAY	65.63	2136	30
NS194	QUEEN'S	E	GREENFIELD	78.13	387	5
NS194	QUEEN'S	F	CALEDONIA	400.78	1269	23
NS194	QUEEN'S	G	BROOKFIELD	89.69	660	9
** Subtotal **				1065.48	10554	136
** CDID NS195						
NS195	LUNENBURG	A	NEW GERMANY	206.25	2851	47
NS195	LUNENBURG	B	BRIDGEWATER	159.38	2912	56
NS195	LUNENBURG	C	PETITE RIVIERE	52.34	2572	24
NS195	LUNENBURG	D	CONQUERALL	45.31	1166	28
NS195	LUNENBURG	E	RITCHEY'S COVE	23.44	1594	7
NS195	LUNENBURG	F	LUNENBURG	12.50	3231	62
NS195	LUNENBURG	G	LA HAVE	42.97	1203	22
NS195	LUNENBURG	H	MAHONE BAY	103.13	3129	81
NS195	LUNENBURG	I	TANCOOK ISLAND	5.47	496	1
NS195	LUNENBURG	J	SANDY BEACHES	9.38	428	5
NS195	LUNENBURG	K	MILL COVE	25.78	434	2
NS195	LUNENBURG	L	CHESTER	271.88	2846	69
NS195	LUNENBURG	M	NEW ROSS	157.81	972	79
** Subtotal **				1115.64	23834	483
** CDID NS196						
NS196	HALIFAX, WEST	A	WARD NO 1	1.68	6634	24
NS196	HALIFAX, WEST	B	WARD NO 2	0.97	3320	34
NS196	HALIFAX, WEST	C	WARD NO 3	0.12	3277	51
NS196	HALIFAX, WEST	D	WARD NO 4	0.13	2331	32
NS196	HALIFAX, WEST	E/F	WARD NO 5	0.68	10046	55
NS196	HALIFAX, WEST	G	WARD NO 6	3.88	3974	8
NS196	HALIFAX, WEST	H	NORTH WEST ARM	6.25	439	4
NS196	HALIFAX, WEST	I	FERGUSON'S COVE	9.38	667	0
NS196	HALIFAX, WEST	J	PORTUGUESE COVE	10.16	515	0
NS196	HALIFAX, WEST	K	SAMBRO	14.06	440	1
NS196	HALIFAX, WEST	L	TERRENCE BAY	9.38	368	0
NS196	HALIFAX, WEST	M	PROSPECT	10.16	856	1
NS196	HALIFAX, WEST	N	DRYSDALE	62.50	407	2
NS196	HALIFAX, WEST	O	HAGGETT'S COVE	43.75	1009	3
NS196	HALIFAX, WEST	P	FRENCH VILLAGE	55.47	668	11
NS196	HALIFAX, WEST	Q	BLACK POINT	122.27	925	10
NS196	HALIFAX, WEST	R	HAMMOND'S PLAINS	30.47	740	64
NS196	HALIFAX, WEST	S	PIER'S MILLS	28.52	365	5
NS196	HALIFAX, WEST	T	SABLE ISLAND	25.00	27	0
** Subtotal **				434.83	37008	305



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<b>** CDID NS197</b>						
NS197	HALIFAX,EAST	A	DARTMOUTH	58.59	4358	36
NS197	HALIFAX,EAST	B	WINDSOR ROAD	93.75	850	17
NS197	HALIFAX,EAST	C	TRURO ROAD	84.38	998	19
NS197	HALIFAX,EAST	D	EASTERN PASSAGE	14.45	818	3
NS197	HALIFAX,EAST	E	PRESTON	46.88	715	0
NS197	HALIFAX,EAST	F	LAWRENCETOWN	31.25	504	11
NS197	HALIFAX,EAST	G	CHEZETTCOOK	8.59	1344	16
NS197	HALIFAX,EAST	H	MUSQUODOBOIT HARBOR	86.72	1151	14
NS197	HALIFAX,EAST	I	JEDDORE	139.06	1623	17
NS197	HALIFAX,EAST	J	POPE'S HARBOR	204.69	1705	17
NS197	HALIFAX,EAST	K	SHEET HARBOR	182.81	1023	5
NS197	HALIFAX,EAST	L	SALMON RIVER	100.00	704	1
NS197	HALIFAX,EAST	M	NICUMTEAUCH	26.56	503	4
NS197	HALIFAX,EAST	N	U MUSQUODOBOIT	320.31	1078	17
NS197	HALIFAX,EAST	O	M MUSQUODOBOIT	84.38	1031	19
NS197	HALIFAX,EAST	P	LITTLE RIVER	15.63	334	11
NS197	HALIFAX,EAST	Q	WYSE'S COVE	131.25	500	10
NS197	HALIFAX,EAST	R	GAY'S RIVER	32.81	716	8
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				1662.11	19955	225
<b>** CDID NS198</b>						
NS198	CUMBERLAND	A	AMHERST	100.39	3606	61
NS198	CUMBERLAND	B	HEAD OF AMHERST	142.19	2054	71
NS198	CUMBERLAND	C	PUGWASH	121.48	3199	66
NS198	CUMBERLAND	D	WALLACE	85.74	2579	25
NS198	CUMBERLAND	E	WENTWORTH	79.69	1146	19
NS198	CUMBERLAND	F	WESTCHESTER	118.16	1086	13
NS198	CUMBERLAND	G	RIVER PHILIP	215.23	2463	80
NS198	CUMBERLAND	H	MACCAN	164.06	1162	13
NS198	CUMBERLAND	I	RIVER HEBERT	188.09	1920	23
NS198	CUMBERLAND	J	ADVOCATE HARBOR	101.95	816	17
NS198	CUMBERLAND	K	PARRSBOROUGH SHORE	107.42	1004	15
NS198	CUMBERLAND	L	MILL VILLAGE	187.89	2483	43
<b>** Subtotal **</b>				1612.29	23518	446
<b>** CDID NS199</b>						
NS199	COLCHESTER	A	ECONOMY/FIVE ISLANDS	131.25	2023	35
NS199	COLCHESTER	B	L LONDONDERRY	82.81	2587	47
NS199	COLCHESTER	C	U LONDONDERRY	71.88	2194	15
NS199	COLCHESTER	D	NEW ANNAN	117.19	1266	23
NS199	COLCHESTER	E	TATAMAGOUCHE	46.88	1525	28
NS199	COLCHESTER	F	WAUGH'S RIVER	53.13	1331	11
NS199	COLCHESTER	G	EARLTOWN	45.31	1233	18
NS199	COLCHESTER	H	KEMPTOWN	59.38	370	4
NS199	COLCHESTER	I	UPPER ONSLOW	76.56	1272	15
NS199	COLCHESTER	J	ONSLOW	50.00	921	15
NS199	COLCHESTER	K	TRURO	190.63	3998	85
NS199	COLCHESTER	L	OLD BURNS	39.06	1003	24

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NS199	COLCHESTER	M	L STEWIACKE	146.88	1530	33
NS199	COLCHESTER	N	U STEWIACKE	196.88	2078	45
** Subtotal **				1307.84	23331	398
** CDID NS200						
NS200	PICTOU	A	MOUNT THOM	60.64	1267	20
NS200	PICTOU	B	WEST BRANCH RIVER	38.67	1073	12
NS200	PICTOU	C	RIVER JOHN	28.13	1347	13
NS200	PICTOU	D	CAPE JOHN	49.22	1720	16
NS200	PICTOU	E	CARIBOO	42.19	1263	3
NS200	PICTOU	F	PICTOU	8.79	3462	81
NS200	PICTOU	G	HARWOOD HILL	28.13	1167	24
NS200	PICTOU	H	ROGER'S HILL	27.24	1145	6
NS200	PICTOU	I	WEST RIVER/GREEN HILL	14.06	888	23
NS200	PICTOU	J	GAIRLOCH	42.19	894	6
NS200	PICTOU	K	NEW LAIRG	18.46	590	3
NS200	PICTOU	L	MIDDLE RIVER	77.34	2428	41
NS200	PICTOU	M	HOPEWELL	157.23	1905	32
NS200	PICTOU	N	ALBION MINES	17.58	2059	18
NS200	PICTOU	O	NEW GLASGOW	33.40	2498	59
NS200	PICTOU	P	LITTLE HARBOR	25.49	852	9
NS200	PICTOU	Q	MCLENNANS MOUNTAIN	50.10	1177	10
NS200	PICTOU	R	EAST BRANCH OF EAST RIVER	88.77	1329	12
NS200	PICTOU	S	ST MARY'S	140.63	936	3
NS200	PICTOU	T	MERRIGOMISH	59.77	1740	21
NS200	PICTOU	U	BARNEY'S RIVER	86.13	1228	14
NS200	PICTOU	V	GULF SHORE	31.64	1146	17
** Subtotal **				1125.80	32114	443
** CDID NS201						
NS201	ANTIGONISH	A	U SOUTH RIVER	51.07	1266	24
NS201	ANTIGONISH	B	LOCHABER	67.50	1897	24
NS201	ANTIGONISH	C	ANTIGONISH	124.65	3319	72
NS201	ANTIGONISH	D	ARISAIG	58.72	1583	17
NS201	ANTIGONISH	E	CAPE GEORGE	48.38	1254	3
NS201	ANTIGONISH	F	MORRISTOWN	34.42	1061	10
NS201	ANTIGONISH	G	ST ANDREWS	77.17	2297	22
NS201	ANTIGONISH	H	TRACADIE	51.52	1882	25
NS201	ANTIGONISH	I	HARBOR BOUCHE	38.92	1953	8
** Subtotal **				552.35	16512	205
** CDID NS202						
NS202	GUYSBOROUGH	A	GUYSBOROUGH PD	90.63	1887	20
NS202	GUYSBOROUGH	B	CROW HARBOR	43.75	796	0
NS202	GUYSBOROUGH	C	CAPE CANSO	48.44	1136	20
NS202	GUYSBOROUGH	D	MOLASSES HARBOR	75.00	1310	2
NS202	GUYSBOROUGH	E	ISAAC'S HARBOR	178.13	928	10
NS202	GUYSBOROUGH	F	WINE HARBOR	34.38	789	20

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NS202	GUYSBOROUGH	G	SHERBROOKE	70.31	1623	10
NS202	GUYSBOROUGH	H	MARIE JOSEPH	184.38	776	2
NS202	GUYSBOROUGH	I	CALEDONIA	293.75	237	5
NS202	GUYSBOROUGH	J	FORKS OF ST MARY	187.50	1356	40
NS202	GUYSBOROUGH	K	STORMONT	95.31	369	3
NS202	GUYSBOROUGH	L	SALMON RIVER	89.06	674	4
NS202	GUYSBOROUGH	M	GUYSBOROUGH I	104.69	1265	80
NS202	GUYSBOROUGH	N	MANCHESTER	82.81	1644	97
NS202	GUYSBOROUGH	O	MELFORD	78.13	1765	9
** Subtotal **				1656.27	16555	322
** CDID NS203						
NS203	INVERNESS	A	PLASTER COVE	96.75	2213	13
NS203	INVERNESS	B	RIVER INHABITANTS	114.75	1095	5
NS203	INVERNESS	C	NORTH MOUNTAIN	49.50	856	8
NS203	INVERNESS	D	RIVER DENNIS	54.00	1022	18
NS203	INVERNESS	E	JUDIQUE	69.75	1919	16
NS203	INVERNESS	F	PORT HOOD	40.50	1297	7
NS203	INVERNESS	G	MABOU	137.25	3112	53
NS203	INVERNESS	H	WEST LAKE AINSLIE	20.25	397	2
NS203	INVERNESS	I	BROAD COVE INTERVALE	56.25	1442	9
NS203	INVERNESS	J	BROAD COVE DISTRICT	38.25	986	6
NS203	INVERNESS	K	MARGAREE	39.38	1442	7
NS203	INVERNESS	L	CHETICAMP	308.13	1915	7
NS203	INVERNESS	M	NE MARGAREE	90.44	1476	34
NS203	INVERNESS	N	YOUNG BRIDGE OR FORKS	83.69	1029	14
NS203	INVERNESS	O	EAST LAKE AINSLIE	72.00	816	16
NS203	INVERNESS	P	WHYCOCOMAGH	114.75	2398	26
** Subtotal **				1385.64	23415	241
** CDID NS204						
NS204	VICTORIA	A	WASHABUCHT	45.31	1171	1
NS204	VICTORIA	B	LITTLE NARROWS	48.44	855	5
NS204	VICTORIA	C	MIDDLE RIVER	231.25	1006	7
NS204	VICTORIA	D	BADDECK	135.94	1749	28
NS204	VICTORIA	E	BOULARDERIE	37.50	1287	15
NS204	VICTORIA	F	KING'S COVE	12.50	433	1
NS204	VICTORIA	G	ENGLISHTOWN	23.44	524	5
NS204	VICTORIA	H	MONRO'S POINT	189.06	1679	4
NS204	VICTORIA	I	PLAISTER	171.88	640	4
NS204	VICTORIA	J	INGONISH	178.13	800	5
NS204	VICTORIA	K	CAPE NORTH	104.69	783	4
NS204	VICTORIA	L	BAY OF ST LAWRENCE	20.31	419	1
** Subtotal **				1198.45	11346	80
** CDID NS205						
NS205	CAPE BRETON	A	HOWLEY'S FERRY	46.88	1156	11
NS205	CAPE BRETON	B	SYDNEY MINES	28.13	3931	25



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NS205	CAPE BRETON	C	BALL'S BRIDGE	67.19	2268	27
NS205	CAPE BRETON	D	BEAVER COVE	40.63	905	6
NS205	CAPE BRETON	E	CHRISTMAS ISLAND	90.63	1315	4
NS205	CAPE BRETON	F	EAST BAY	50.00	2090	8
NS205	CAPE BRETON	G	SYDNEY	109.38	2900	38
NS205	CAPE BRETON	H	LINGAN MINES	84.38	3429	9
NS205	CAPE BRETON	I	COW BAY	40.63	1986	10
NS205	CAPE BRETON	J	MIRA BAY	84.38	944	5
NS205	CAPE BRETON	K	MAINADIEU	82.81	1594	6
NS205	CAPE BRETON	L	LOUISBURG	98.44	1446	7
NS205	CAPE BRETON	M	GABARUS	234.38	1747	6
NS205	CAPE BRETON	N	BIG POND	110.94	743	4
** Subtotal **				1168.80	26454	166
** CDID NS206						
NS206	RICHMOND	A	FRAMBOISE	45.00	538	0
NS206	RICHMOND	B	LOCH LOMOND	49.50	435	6
NS206	RICHMOND	C	RED ISLANDS	94.50	776	1
NS206	RICHMOND	D	GRAND RIVER	60.75	822	8
NS206	RICHMOND	E	L'ARDOISE	42.75	1672	4
NS206	RICHMOND	F	ST PETER'S	58.50	991	3
NS206	RICHMOND	G	BLACK RIVER	63.00	747	8
NS206	RICHMOND	H	RIVER INHABITAN	65.25	1166	2
NS206	RICHMOND	I	RIVER BOURGEOIS	40.50	964	6
NS206	RICHMOND	J	D'ECOUSSE	29.25	1456	7
NS206	RICHMOND	K	PETIT DE GRAT	36.00	1982	1
NS206	RICHMOND	L	ARICHAT	11.25	1058	14
NS206	RICHMOND	M	LITTLE ARICHAT	27.00	1661	2
** Subtotal **				623.25	14268	62
*** Total ***				337282.68	3485759	45071







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